

The Carmel Pine Cone

May 29, 1936

Volume XII

No. 22

Published Every Friday at

Carmel-By-The-Sea

California

For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

— Con Job —

WORK ON FIRE HOUSE STARTS

AT EARLY DATE

CALLED by Fire Commissioner Bernard Rowntree, a meeting of fire department executives with Architect Milton Latham was held Tuesday evening to discuss details of the construction of the fire house. Provisions for wiring and other technical matters were thrashed out, in order that all plans pointing to convenient operation of the building and use of equipment can be carefully completed before starting to pour the concrete.

At the conclusion of the meeting Architect Latham was asked to draw up a complete list of materials needed to start the concrete work. It was announced that Major W. H. Lander, WPA director, has stated that men will be available to begin work as soon as he receives the list of materials and orders them.

Sitting in on the firehouse conference with Rowntree and Latham were Fire Chief Robert Leidig, B. W. Adams, Fred Mylar, William Askew and Charles Guth.

— Improvements —

Rest Rooms on Beach Completed

The street department this week put the finishing touches on the last few traffic buttons and signs, and all of them are now freshly painted for the summer.

The new stone rest rooms have been completed at the foot of Ocean avenue and plumbing has been installed during the last few days. The old rest room soon will be moved from Del Mar to its new location on the beach at the foot of Tenth street.

Work on the bulkhead at Eighth and Seenic is progressing rapidly, and stone and cement gutters are being installed along Seenic to prevent erosion of the cliff and the consequent narrowing of the road.

So far, few property owners have taken advantage of the city's offer to oil the streets. To have this work done each property owner must pay \$2 per 40-foot lot for the oil, and the city crew will do the work. According to Street Superintendent Bill Askew, residents who wish this work done should notify the city at once, as the department will be busy with other jobs later in the year, and the work can not be done after the winter rains start.

First Grandchild for Fred Leidig Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leidig are celebrating the arrival of their first grandchild, young Donald Glenn Leidig, born May 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Leidig, at their home in Jennings Lodge, Oregon. The young father was born and raised in Carmel, and has hosts of friends here. He is working in a paper mill at Oregon City. The baby came into the world unusually well supplied with great-grandmothers, although he has no great-grandfathers at all. Two maternal great-grandmothers are living in Oregon City, and Mrs. Elizabeth Leidig of Carmel, matriarch of the Leidig clan, is the third.

Work on Tennis Courts Awaiting Deed Acceptance

Clearing and excavating for Carmel's long-anticipated municipal tennis courts now awaits only the receiving and formal acceptance by the city council of the deed to Block 155, site of the courts, from the Del Monte Properties Company, which is making the gift to the city. The location of the courts were surveyed Wednesday, and the ground will be prepared for construction work immediately after the acceptance of the property, which will probably be at the council meeting next Wednesday evening.

— Transfusion —

Gives Life Blood to Save Youth

Raymond (Dode) Keller, teller in the Bank of America in Modesto, in Carmel on vacation, proved a hero in a grim battle for life waged last week by Stanley Westphall, 20, of Monterey, at Peninsula Community Hospital. A victim of pneumonia and heart complications, a blood transfusion was desperately needed to aid the young man in his fight for life. Various donors were tested, but the proper blood "type" could not be found on the peninsula. Young Keller, all-around athlete of the Modesto Junior College and member of the Modesto American Legion champion football team, heard of the search being quietly made, volunteered to supply blood for the transfusion, and proved on test to be of the same blood group as Westphall.

The transfusion was performed May 21, and is believed to have saved Westphall's life. He has been removed to his home in Monterey, and is on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller have left Carmel to complete their vacation with a trip down the coast.

— Good Work —

Tunnel Saves Huge Pine Tree

Tunneling seven feet under one of Carmel's pet trees, a big pine on Casanova just north of Ocean, the water company this week successfully coped with one of its major problems in connection with the task of laying new mains. In the wayward way of Carmel trees, the pine happened to be right in the path of the new pipes, and rather than press the issue of removing the tree, which suggestion raised considerable of a howl last summer, the water company promised to use every effort to save it. This involved diving under the big tree, pipes and all, but the work has been successfully completed, and is believed to be satisfactory to the water company, the city council, members of which inspected the job while it was in progress, and to Carmel's legion of tree fans.

DAUGHTER FOR BIRCHFIELDS

A daughter was born at the Peninsula Community hospital last Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle L. Birchfield, of Carmel valley.



Eighth Graders to Depict History of Class In Program

Today is Class Day for the graduating eighth graders at Sunset school. The graduates have prepared a program, which will be presented this afternoon at 2:30, in the auditorium. A review of the activities of the class of 1936, since it entered the kindergarten is the feature of the program. "Time Marches On!" and Father Time himself will "march" between the episodes depicting outstanding events in the history of the class. All class members will participate in the entertainment, in appropriate costume, from "baby room" days up to the age of "cosmetic consciousness."

PASADENA RECTOR TO SPEAK AT ALL SAINTS

Dr. Leslie T. Learned, until recently rector of All Saints church in Pasadena, and well-known here, will preach the sermon at All Saints church here next Sunday at the 11 o'clock morning service. There will also be a special corporate communion service at that hour.

— Sixth Annual Event —

Sunset Students Again Editors of The Pine Cone for Next Week

NEXT week the boys and girls of Carmel will publish the sixth annual Sunset School Edition of The Carmel Pine Cone. Eagerly awaited by Pine Cone readers—and even more so by The Pine Cone staff, which rests on its oars during Sunset School Week—the paper is already in preparation by a large staff of young news gatherers, feature writers, poets and artists. Taking a youthful view of community problems, the boys and girls will present editorial comment on Carmel current events, cover all routine happenings, and give us a resume of commencement activities at the school.

The Sunset School number, presented just before the closing of school every year since 1930, has become famous. Many queries have been received as to the date of the special edition this year, and we are proud to announce that it will make its appearance on June 5.

The paper will be profusely illustrated with linoleum block prints, from Sunset's outstandingly fine art department. As for the stories—surprises in store, and plenty of humor!

Be sure not to miss the Sunset School Edition! Advertisers should get their copy in early.

City Council to Meet Wednesday

The Carmel city council will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday evening, June 3. It is not known whether the council is yet prepared to discuss the possibility of mandamus proceedings against the State Board of Equalization, said to be favored by some members of the board, to clarify contentions that certain liquor licenses may have been issued here illegally. Action by the council will probably await the return of City Attorney Argyll Campbell from Washington, D. C.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

Harrison Memorial Library will be closed tomorrow, in observance of Memorial Day.

Girl Scout Conference at Asilomar Avoids Internal Strife Subject

WOMEN interested in Girl Scout activities of the Monterey peninsula held an all-day conference at Asilomar Tuesday, without bringing into the open the internal difficulties which last week resulted in the resignation of the district commissioner, Mrs. Ralph A. Coote, council members and the entire working personnel of Scouting in Carmel. Miss Val Stark, regional director, who was expected at the meeting, to discuss policies and clarify the local situation, was not present, and no meeting of the peninsula scout council was held. No intimation was given of a possible date for the council meeting with Miss Stark. It is understood that vacancies on the council and in the Carmel organization will not be filled for the present, administrative authority being vested in Miss Kathleen Lydon, professional director for the peninsula. Troop programs are proceeding as usual, as Carmel troop leaders' resignations do not take effect until June 5. Both elements to the controversy seemed united this week in a desire to keep the Scouting program functioning smoothly, and to protect the Girl Scouts themselves from repercussions from the adults' dissension.

Mrs. Jean Henry Large opened the Tuesday morning general session, then turned it over to Miss Lydon, who gave a general talk on Scout principles and objectives, expressing the feeling that some of those present might not be familiar with them. She then introduced three regional workers who were to conduct round-table sessions the later half of the morning.

Mrs. C. Kries, regional representative for Brownies, discussed the program for Brownies (younger girls, aged from seven to ten) in the light of changes to be effected after the

conclusion of intensive three-year study; Miss Ruth Nichols, assistant director of the Scouts' High Sierra camp, talked on camping; and Mrs. Chris Phelan, local director for San Mateo, discussed leaders' problems.

In addition to these three, a fourth round-table was presided over by Miss Mary Ruth Haverfield of Monterey, on the subject of troop committees.

Following luncheon, reports were given of the four round-table conferences.

Considerable attention was devoted during the day to plans for the summer camp for peninsula Girl Scouts, to open June 21 on the Corral de Tierra ranch of Mrs. Will Hatton, who will be the camp director. The camp will be in session for one month, divided into three 10-day periods.

Reader's Reactions

Editor the Pine Cone:

I heard with great satisfaction of the dignified and self-controlled behavior of the Girl Scout leaders and members of the council at Asilomar, and was not surprised to learn that nothing had been decided. It does not seem reasonable to me that their splendid humanitarian work done for the good of this community, by these people, should go unrewarded. It would seem a strange way to express gratitude.

Scouting is on a definitely higher plane than politics. The Scout leaders have given time, intelligence and energy to instill patriotism, obedience, self-control and foresight in the minds of our children who are keen to measure the right and wrong of things. They judge people accurately. Our children love and respect the Scout leaders. It is definitely up to the mothers of Carmel to see that nothing interferes with their great work.

NELL WATSON.

SPEAKING CONTEST

The Monterey county championships in the California Crusaders public-speaking contest for high school students will be decided June 2 in the Salinas Junior high school. The subject is "American Citizenship—And What It Means to Me."

NEW WRINKLES IN BUILDING

WHY AIR CONDITIONING?

THE answer to "why air conditioning?" is the same as the answer to "why the automobile instead of the horse and buggy? Why paved highways instead of muddy or dusty roads? Why refrigeration instead of food spoilage? why the modern hospital rather than the witch doctor? It is an inevitable step forward in man's invincible search for better ways of living. Air conditioning is destined to become the accepted method of home-heating; the day will come when every home has this sort of central heating plant just as naturally as it has running water and plumbing. All that is needed is for people to become acquainted with its advantages, and for the price to be reasonable.

The open fireplace was the first air-conditioning plant, inasmuch as it is the only common heating method which does not devitalize the air. But though the fireplace is a necessary adjunct to the complete home, it has obvious drawbacks as a heating device. The need is for an even flow of warmed air to every nook and cranny of the house; air which is not dry and stagnant, but constantly in smooth motion, washed and purified as it enters the house, and carrying sufficient moisture.

Why should air be moist? For the simple reason that air is thirsty; it sucks up water from every available source; if none other is available, then from the human skin, lungs and mucous membranes. It is now believed that one reason for the prevalence of the common cold is that the overwarm air of our houses in winter so devitalizes our bodies through this drain of moisture that resistance is lowered, we fall an easy prey to disease.

The ideal climate for human health and comfort has been described as "a sunny spring morning in the country, just after a refreshing rain." The engineering objective in perfecting air conditioning is to approximate the temperature and humidity of such a day all year round in the home. No more stifling over-heating in the winter—for dry air calls for higher temperatures, to give the sensation of comfort that moist air gives—no more panting in humid summer heat.

The summer feature of air-conditioning means little to Carmel, which

with its ideal coastal climate is more concerned with winter than with summer weather problems, but we must remember that the coastal areas are relatively insignificant in relation to the area of the whole country. In California's hot, dry valleys, and in the further inland areas where humidity vastly complicates the problem of summer comfort, air conditioning will be as great a boon in summer as in winter. In the next article we will consider what air conditioning means specifically to Carmel, as a device for properly warming, ventilating and cleansing the air of our homes.

Wermuth Spikes Discharge Story

Earl R. Wermuth, Carmel police officer, has been warned this week that a story is circulating to the effect that he was "dishonorably discharged" from the U. S. Marine Corps. In order to check the story before it gains further headway, Wermuth is conducting an investigation to ascertain who started the story, and for what purpose.

In Wermuth's possession are honorable discharge papers, which he will be glad to show to anyone interested. They bear the information that he enlisted in the Marine Corps in September, 1924, was honorably discharged in April, 1926. It is an interesting coincidence that the paper is signed by Col. R. R. Wallace, then stationed at Mare Island, now residing in Pebble Beach.

"I can't account for such a story starting," said Wermuth, "unless it is an attempt to discredit me as a police officer. Friends warned me they had heard it, and several people have asked me if it is true. I'll be glad to show my papers to anyone who is interested."

PRIEST VALLEY ROAD GRADED

One and one-tenth miles of road is being graded between Lewis Creek and Priest Valley in Monterey county.

Executive Board of League Meets

Members of the executive board of the Monterey County League of Women Voters met last Friday morning at Mission Inn, Monterey, to plan the June general meeting, closing the League programs for the summer, and to be held Wednesday, June 10, at the Carmel valley home of Miss Ora B. Haseltine. Plans for next year's activities will be discussed, luncheon served, and an informal program presented during the afternoon. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning, and continue into the afternoon.

The resignation of Mrs. Harry Lusignan as first vice president was received with regret, and Mrs. Ritter Holman was chosen to replace her.

Mrs. Carl L. Voss, county president, discussed material presented at the national convention in Cleveland relative to better personnel in government, at a meeting of the government and its operation study group held Tuesday afternoon at Mission Inn, Monterey.

Members of the League board of directors and others went to Berkeley Wednesday to attend a conference of the northern district.

Louis W. Hill of Pebble Beach received a visit this week from his son, Jerome Hill, whose home is in Paris.



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The CARMEL PINE CONE

Kubelik Concert Date Set June 13

"Kubelik returns!" It was a sensational announcement a year ago when New York carried the news flash that after some 15 years of absence from the concert stage of the United States, Jan Kubelik had returned to America and was booked for a transcontinental tour.

Kubelik, as the world well remembers, was universally acclaimed as the greatest artist of the violin since Paganini. Austria, Hungary, Roumania, France, England, America—he has conquered everywhere. Russia, Portugal, Spain, Australia—all accorded Jan Kubelik the tribute of first place among fiddlers.

Now the great Kubelik is spending the summer in Carmel, and on June 13 he will be heard in recital in the Sunset school auditorium under the Denny-Watrous Management. At the age of 54, Kubelik's art is greater than ever before.

Alex Ayers Winner of McKillop Trophy

The winner of the Monterey High school McKillop trophy tennis tournament is Alex Ayers. Spencer Kern defeated George Wishart, 6-3, 8-6 and Charles Clipperly defeated John Clague 6-2, 6-1. Earle Dorrance, a Carmelite, lost to Thomas Gee 1-6, 4-6. Alex Ayers defeated Spencer Kern 6-2, 6-1 and Thomas Gee defeated Charles Clipperly, the favorite, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, in the second round of the tournament. The final match between Alex Ayers and Thomas Gee went to Alex Ayers, the score being 6-2, 6-3. The trophy must be won three times by the same player if it is to be kept. Having won it twice, Ayers has a good chance of retaining the trophy.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Following his arrest Monday night on a charge of disturbing the peace, Alexander Rowan received a 10-day suspended sentence Tuesday in Judge George L. Wood's police court.

Birds Drill Hole Through Terra Cotta To Provide Entrance to Hotel Home

SEEKING a penthouse apartment, fireproof and designed in modern stream lines, severely functional, two small birds with long, sharp bills, have taken up housekeeping in the terra-cotta terminal ornament on the very tip-top of the roof of La Ribera hotel. They drilled a hole through the terra cotta shell, found a roomy chamber within. Laidlaw Williams please note, and identify the birds. No one seems to know what kind they are, as they are much too small for the woodpecker family, and yet Tax Collector Hefling and Officer Guth, who have watched the preliminary housekeeping arrangements from the window of

the police office in the city hall, declared that they drilled a hole in the terra cotta.

And among other nature-faking stores of the week—you know how one yarn leads to another—is one from B. W. Adams, city inspector, who was called in to watch the birds. Ruminating on the strange ways of animals, he recalled a big collie dog he had as a boy, which kidnapped and adopted a white kitten. The collie came trotting home one morning, carrying the kitten carefully between his jaws. The two were inseparable companions from then on, the kitten sleeping nights nestled in the dog's long fur.

Carmelites to Attend Institute at Mills

Carmelites who attended the Institute of International Relations at Mills College last summer, and others who were interested in their accounts of an interesting and valuable experience, are planning to attend this year's Institute, dates of which are June 23 to July 3. One of the outstanding speakers secured, who will also conduct round table discussions, is Pierre de Lanux, for 10 years director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, with an illustrious reputation as a writer and speaker.

Another of the major attractions is Dr. Y. Y. Tsu, selected by Dr. T. Z. Ku, who attracted particular attention at last summer's institute, as the best available representative of China at the conference.

JANET ANDERSON ILL

Janet Lee Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson, will return to her home in a few days after being ill in Community hospital for the last two weeks.

After three months here, Mrs. Eugenia Daugherty and her children have returned to their home in Santa Cruz.

Low Tides Spur on Hunters of Abalone

Another excellent set of tides will appear from June 4 to 10. These are also all below the minus one-foot level and occur from 5:00 to 9:00 a. m.

With the coming of the advantageous tides, warmer weather and earlier daylight, even the inexperienced harvester should have no trouble in taking his five seven-inch abalones. It should be borne in mind, however, that a regular fishing license is necessary for gathering of abalones and clams.

MONTEREY STREAMS HIGH

From Monterey county comes a report that fishing in the smaller streams is fairly good, with the larger streams a bit high yet for much success. Water is clear and will bring better conditions as it lowers. There is more water in Monterey county streams this year than in many preceding years.

Postoffice Building Sold to E. H. Ewig

From M. J. Murphy, Edwin H. Ewig has purchased the post office building, one of Ocean avenue's major business blocks, at the corner of Ocean and Mission.

CARMEL STUDENT WILL EDIT COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Arnold Chapman of Carmel has been announced by the publications committee to be the next editor of the Fresno State College literary magazine, The Caravan. Chapman was on the staff of the Caravan this year, serving as prose editor. Chapman, now in his second year, is majoring in foreign language.

Marionette Show at Filmarte Soon

An event of unusual interest is heralded in the announcement that the marionette unit of the Federal theater of San Francisco will present two notable successes at the Carmel Filmarte theatre on June 17 and 18.

The plays will be "The Crock of Gold," by James Stephens, and the immortal "Alice in Wonderland," both under the direction of Ralph Chesse. The visiting group of 15 manipulators and technicians will include Blanche Toimie, former Carmelite, once a pillar of strength to the Forest theater and for many years teacher at the Forest Hill school here.

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How Sunset School District Funds Are Handled; "Audit" Talk Amuses

ALL tangled up with the present tiff working order, the county campaign to elect one member to the Sunset board of trustees, arises an apparent misunderstanding of the manner in which the funds of Sunset school are handled, and some talk of an "audit" of the books of Sunset school, which supporters of Mrs. Ethel P. Young are reported to be promising in the event that Mrs. Young is elected.

According to Mrs. Louis Levinson, clerk of Sunset board of trustees, funds of Sunset school are paid out of the office of the county superintendent of schools in Salinas, on warrants signed by the three trustees. The "books" of Sunset school consist of a single-entry ledger in which expenditures are listed, and a notebook with a memorandum of receipts, chiefly for rental of the auditorium. These books are open to inspection at any time, Mrs. Levinson says. They are "audited" about six times a year by clerks in the county superintendent's office, who also keep a strict check on all warrants issued.

Talk of auditing the books of Sunset school, arising from manifest unfamiliarity with the manner in which school funds are handled, has provided the present trustees a certain amount of quiet amusement. "I don't know whether this should be taken as meaning we don't know our job, or that we are stealing money from the school," commented E. H. Ewig, chairman of the board. "The best thing for people hearing such statements to do, would be to examine the books themselves. They are not so complicated but what the average person can understand them."

When Mrs. Levinson became clerk of the board, a double-entry system was in use throughout the county. Mrs. Levinson "dug out" this rather complicated system, but after she had mastered it and had it in beau-

tiful working order, the county switched to the simpler single-entry system, because clerks in most of the county school districts found the double-entry bookkeeping a bit too much for them. Mrs. Levinson, it was said in the county superintendent's office, was one of the few clerks in the county who had not complained at the amount of time consumed by this sort of bookkeeping, and had seemed to understand it thoroughly.

Candidates Named for Student Body

At Monterey High the student body nominating committee has named the candidates for the student body officers for next year. They are for president, Warner Keeley and Beeson Menzies; Ruppert Kendall was nominated by petition. For vice president, Robert Sparolini and Robert Howard; secretary, Peggy Crane, Antoinette Gay and Camilla Albert; senior director, Bud Brownell and Peggy Graham; yell leader, Tommy Phillips and Herbert Cohen.

Campaign speeches were held in the assembly on Wednesday and the election will be on Monday.

The nominating committee consisted of Mary Ann Harrington, chairman, Pat Millington, Ray Smith, Jane Vincent, Harold Ball, Betty Beaumont and Freer Gottfried.

Monterey Boy Drowns in Carmel River Pool

David Allaire, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allaire of Monterey, was drowned in a Carmel river pool near Los Laureles, where his family was picnicking Sunday afternoon. Seen through the clear water by older boys before he had been missed, the child's body was raised from the bottom of the pool. Intensive resuscitation efforts proved futile. The Carmel fire department salvage wagon, manned by Fire Chief Leidig, Charles Guth, B. W. Adams and Stanley Clay was called to assist in efforts to save the little boy's life.

RUTH AUSTIN'S PUPILS TO GIVE DANCE RECITAL

Ruth Austin will present about 30 of her pupils in dance recital Saturday afternoon, June 6, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of Pacific Grove high school. The pupils range in age from four years to 14. The affair is open to all who are interested in dancing, and no admission will be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Swain are in San Francisco for several days.

Half Inch of Rain for Carmel Wednesday Night

A refreshing shower early yesterday morning sprinkled Carmel gardens to the extent of half an inch of rain, while Carmel Highlands at the same time received .70 of an inch. This rain brings Carmel's season's total to 20.47 inches, well above the average season total of 17 and a fraction.

Needles

Mrs. W. A. Dewitt has taken Stonehearth for the month of June.

Frank "Stonewall" Smith and his son were up from Los Angeles for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West of Burlingame spent the week-end here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks.

Mrs. Jennie Buchanan spent the day here recently, on business in connection with her house on Santa Fe.

Katharine W. Treat and her mother, of Palo Alto, are occupying their cottage, Wild Lilac, for a few days.

Kenneth Wood, Don Lyon and Arne Halle visited Mr. Wood's brother, Melville Wood, in San Luis Obispo over the week-end.

Virginia Grappe, daughter of a celebrated Dutch artist, here from New York City, is staying for two weeks in the Swiss Chalet on Monte Verde.

On the west side of Camino Real between Ninth and Tenth where he recently purchased four lots, William N. Dekker is beginning construction of a cottage.

After spending a month here, Mrs. Frances McFadden has returned to Berkeley. Her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, drove down for the week-end to take her home.

Warren Delegation Completes Plans Here

Coming to Hotel Del Monte last week-end to organize, the Warren uninstructed delegation, overwhelmingly elected in the California primary election, will leave for the Cleveland National Republican convention next Friday, June 5. That Herbert Hoover will play a prominent role in the councils of the California delegation was strongly intimated during the sessions here. Samuel F. B. Morse, president of Del Monte Properties company, is the only local delegate to the national convention.

U. S. 101 UNDER REPAIR

Grading and surfacing are under way for eight and three-tenths miles on U. S. 101 between Soledad and Gonzales, reports the National Automobile Club. Short delays may be expected due to one-way traffic.

JACK SOUTH VISITOR

Jack South, representing Assembly Frederick Peterson of San Mateo, candidate for nomination to congress on the Republican ticket, was a Carmel visitor Wednesday.

EXPOSITION MONEY

Senator Hiram Johnson of California has introduced a bill authorizing the coinage of 50 cent silver pieces in celebration of the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

Tenor, Organist to Give Program Many New Books at Local Library

Miss Margaret Lial is in charge of the June program of the Musical Art club, which will be presented next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Van Ess-McGowan home in the Country club, open to members and their friends. The artists will be Theodore Strong, who will play the new Hammond electric organ, and William Hopkyn Thomas, San Francisco tenor, former director of the Welsh choir in the bay city, popular as a church and concert soloist both in the north and in southern California.

The two artists will present groups of selections in turn. Among numbers to be played by Mr. Strong are: J. S. Bach Pastoral from "High Heaven"; Introduction and Adagio from Beethoven's Sonata Op. 13; Liszt's "Liebestraum"; a Grieg group, "Night Watchman's Song," "Elfintanz" and "Nocturne"; "Nautilus," from MacDowell's "Sea Sketches"; "Night" by Jenkins, and "Dreams" by Stoughton.

To be sung by Mr. Wilson are: Handel's "Where E'er You Walk"; "Phyllis Has Charming Graces (Old English); Lohengrin "Prelude," "Evening Star" from Tannhauser; "Widmung" (Franz); "Du Bist Die Ruh," (Schubert); "Das Erste Veilchen" (Mendelssohn); "Homing" (Del Rio) and "Give Me a House on the Hillside" by Arthur Penn.

"WORK FROM TEACHER'S APPROACH," SPEAKER'S TOPIC

Miss Helen Heffernan, chief of the division of elementary education and rural schools of the California State Department of Education, addressed a meeting last Friday evening at Santa Lucia Inn, Salinas, on the subject of "Units of Work from the Teacher's Approach." Miss Heffernan appeared primarily to speak to speak to the teachers and presented an inspirational and significant talk pointing out and clarifying trends in education. Teachers in attendance from Sunset School were Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Ninne-man, Mrs. Uzzell, Mr. Gale, Mr. Calley and Mr. Bardarson, district superintendent.

Many new interesting titles have been added to the book collection at the Harrison Memorial Library during the month of May. They are listed as follows:

FICTION—"Spring Came on Forever," Aldrich; "Here Lies a Most Beautiful Lady," Blaker; "Honor Bound," Baldwin; "Tomorrow Will Be Different," Barretto; "The Iron Will," Banning; "Golden Peacock," Atherton; "Three Sheets in the Wind," Gilpatrick; "Beyond Sing the Woods," Gulbranson; "April Gold," Hill; "In the Second Year," Jameson; "Sparkenbroke," Morgan; "The Californian," Springer; "South Riding," Holtby; "The Feather Cloak Murders," Teitel.

NON-FICTION—"And Gladly Teach," B.L.S.; "Three Plays," Gerts; "If You Are Going to Drive Fast," Sherman; "America Strikes Back," Myers; "The Kitchenette Cook Book," Taylor; "The Legend of Yerba Buena Island," Boyes; "Vincent Van Gogh," Pach; "Wake Up and Live," Brande; "Around the World in Eleven Years," Abbe; "Best Short Stories of 1936," O'Brien, editor; "Borah of Idaho," Johnson; "Arctic Adventure," Freuch-en; "The American Army in France," Harbord; "America Goes to Press," Greene; "Portrait of a Library," Quigley; "The Columbia Encyclopedia."

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

"The Children Make a Garden," Jenkins; "Children of Banana Land," Lee; "Sou'wester Sails," Baldwin; "For Keeps," Mallette; "Traffic," Lowndes; "Bears," Pyleman.

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Anna Marie Baer to Study In East

The tentative assignments are as follows: kindergarten, Hope Thomas; low second, Lily C. Trowbridge; high first and high second combination, Edna C. Lockwood; third, Bernita Ninneman; fourth, Frances Farley; high fourth and high fifth, Ann B. Uzzell; fifth, Alice Graham; low and high sixth, R. J. Gale; seventh, Frances Johnson; eighth, Arthur C. Hull; social studies activities and art, Ruth Smith; shop, Ernest Calley; music, Madeline M. Currey; foods class, Blanche Heninger; nature study, Elinor Smith.

Ocean and Dolores

Mandamus Proceedings Against Board of Equalization Urged by State Controller Ray L. Riley to Cure Carmel Liquor Problems

DECLARING that the trouble with California's liquor control is not with the law, but with the Board of Equalization, which administers it, Ray L. Riley, state controller and ex-officio member of the Board of Equalization, stung the board with whips of fire in his talk here at the "liquor mass meeting" last Friday evening at Sunset school, and suggested that Carmel has recourse, under present law, to remedy any situation of which the town officially disapproves. He proposed mandamus proceedings against the state board, for issuance of on-sale liquor licenses to any establishment not a restaurant in fact. Pressed for a definition of what is a restaurant in fact, he suggested that any establishment which was not a restaurant for at least 30 days before asking for a

liquor license, would fall in the doubtful category.

Riley seemed to concur in the impression of many Carmel citizens that it was not the purpose of the present state liquor law to prohibit all local control of liquor establishments. He branded the State Board of Equalization a "comic-opera administration," with no permanent policy, no general plan of procedure. The proviso that only bona fide hotels and restaurants should sell liquor by the glass has been "flagrantly flaunted," he declared. Under the proviso, "and other eating places," the board has shown a disposition to grant licenses to "fly-by-nighters" and holes-in-the-wall equipped with a gas plate and a few sandwiches.

The speaker's recommendation is that liquor control should be given "back to the people," not further removed from their control, as would happen, he asserted, in event that the board's initiative, setting up a separate liquor control board, is voted into effect this fall. This measure would offer nothing constructive which is not written into the present liquor control law, and would have the effect of perpetrating the present board in office, at double their present salaries, until 1943, by which time a powerful, liquor-controlled machine would have complete control of California's government, the speaker declared.

The State Board of Equalization is not all-powerful, declared the speaker, and has the right, under the law, to delegate to local officials the right to indicate what liquor establishments shall operate, and how many. The off-sale establishments have given very little trouble, said Riley, but he declared that the board has been flagrantly careless in issuing licenses to "former bootleggers, gas-plate artists, dives, holes-in-the-wall, which are debauching the people of the state of California." The people of the state want liquor, Riley declared, but they want it sold in a decent and orderly fashion.

The open meeting which followed Riley's talk was without any particular fireworks. The questions asked were an honest effort to secure information, and comments made were in the direction of stating Carmel's sentiments in regard to liquor; not a bone-dry attitude, but a resentment against unrestricted and uncritical issuing of licenses to all applicants.

Edward Kuster expressed the belief that a mandamus suit would at least clarify the local situation, offered the comment that "the public drinking places here are not half as bad as many private cocktail parties." Rev. Austin B. Chinn asked for Riley's opinion on the local option amendment. Riley, in stating his preference for some form of state control, said he would "hesitate to recommend local option, but the people may have to take it in lieu of what is offered"—the initiative sponsored by the Board of Equalization.

Fred Bechdolt rehearsed the story of the State Board's breach of faith with Carmel, a "gentleman's agreement" to listen to local recommendations. "We have our own way here," said the veteran Carmel writer. "We are a residence community, a liberal community, but we believe that our

representatives are entitled to a voice as to the number and character of establishments selling liquor over the bar."

E. Guy Ryker, acting city attorney, stated: "In my opinion, three licenses have been granted here illegally. I believe that a court would set aside at least two of them." E. A. H. Watson asked: "If the present law is good, why go to the state legislature for a new law?"—in answer to a suggestion by Riley. The speaker answered that the "hole" in the pres-

ent law is its lack of provision for local enforcement.

Mrs. Karl Rendtorff asked what the state is doing to protect the young people from liquor. Riley answered that there are 160 state officers to police some 60,000 liquor establishments. The local police are not directly vested with power to enforce the state liquor laws.

"There is something deeper here that we have not touched," said Councilwoman Clara Kellogg. "It seems incredible that the individual community has no possible way to make its wishes felt in such an important matter as liquor." "How can we overcome bad administration of a good law?" Kent Clark asked. The answer: "Convince the Board of Equalization of its own maladministration, and form a good control act." This also answered J. L. Schroeder's question as to how the board can be prevented from granting any more on-sale licenses, how to deal with its attitude that it "cannot show preferences, and will grant licenses whether we like it or not."

Among others asking questions or making brief comments were John Bathen, Police Commissioner J. A. Burge, Theodore Sierka, Helen Ware Burt, Tom Thienes, Dr. F. W. Haasis. The meeting was opened by Mayor Everett Smith, and Councilman James Thoburn presided as chairman. The audience was representative, and comfortably filled Sunset auditorium.

TO TEACH RUSSIAN

Designed to give a reading knowledge of Russian, a Russian language section, under the direction of Professor George Z. Patrick, will be given during the summer sessions, June 22-Aug. 29, of the University of California.

Project Concerts Being Continued

Next Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, in our city park, the Federal Music Project band, chorus and Tipica orchestra will again be heard in open-air recital. The public is invited to plan to be around the city plaza on these alternating Thursday mornings, and listen to the music-making of these government musicians.

It has long been a dream of different individuals that there should be in America, as there is in Europe in certain countries, government bands, choruses and orchestras, which would supply music to the cities and the people at large. Not every one knows that right now, housed in Carmel, and belonging to the entire county, are such groups, trained under the Federal Music Project, ready to furnish music to schools, cities, and such organizations as do not have political affiliations or engage paid talent. The Federal Music Project is under the supervision of Dene Denny, assisted by Bernard Callery, and is part of the Works Progress Administration program.

New Local Option Measure Sought

Partial text of a proposed local option initiative, for which the necessary signatures are now being sought to put it on the ballot for the November election, has been received here, and has been studied this week by Carmel citizens incensed at the present state liquor control law as administered by the State Board of Equalization. Considerably less drastic than it was first framed, the law attempts a compromise between the "bone dry" element and those opposed to any more stringent regulation of liquor than is now possible in California. Ruled out have been provisions which would have prohibited possession or transportation of liquor in areas voting dry.

The proposed law would repeal the present liquor control act, which is part of the California constitution. It would substitute a measure which would make it possible for a city, county, or city and county to "regulate, zone or prohibit" the sale of liquor in its territory. It is believed that such a law would make it possible for Carmel to "regulate" the sale of liquor by limiting such sale to package goods; at least it would be in the province of Carmel to regulate the situation itself, rather than being answerable to Sacramento, as at present with the situation in the hands of the State Board of Equalization, or as proposed in the law sponsored by the board, setting up a state Board of Control, with dummy boards, actually powerless, in each community.

If petitions are ready in time, it is proposed to have a number of them ready for circulation at the mass meeting next week. This type of local option law, it is believed, would have a better chance of passing than the more drastic law proposed two years ago.

Urges Mental Test for Chronic Speeders

Persons who are obviously unfit to drive an automobile or who repeatedly and chronically defy or ignore public safety mechanisms and regulations, should be subjected to a mental and physical examination. This is the opinion of Dr. E. W. Twitchell, clinical professor of neuropsychiatry of the University of California Medical School. According to Dr. Twitchell it would not be practicable to subject every driver or prospective driver to such an examination, but it certainly should be done in the case of those who persistently defy necessary driving restrictions and menace the lives and limbs of others.

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Art for All Is Teacher's Theory

Art with a capital A may be for intellectuals who get it by way of illustrated lectures, but art really belongs to every person with a paint brush in his hand.

Such is the theory of David Park, young University of California Extension Division instructor in art, who for the past two years has successfully taught adults in courses en-

titled "Painting and Drawing for Recreation."

"True appreciation of the masters comes from familiarity with the problems they met in creating their great works," Park says. "The best way to achieve this familiarity is to use paint yourself."

One need not be an artist of professional caliber in order to enjoy art, he believes. Painting can be a hobby, just as playing the piano can be recreational rather than professional.

The success of Park's theory of art as a hobby is demonstrated by the fact that the first course taught with this idea in mind was repeated twice by request. Then he has extended the work to include life and landscape painting. Prerequisite for entrance to the course is simply a desire to learn self-expression, according to the University Extension Division.

Park's courses in Berkeley meet Saturday mornings in the famous Greek theatre. In San Francisco use is made of the University Extension building. Competition between persons of unequal skill is entirely eliminated by the use of individual criticism and free choice of subjects.

30-DAY SENTENCE

Brought before Judge George L. Wood Wednesday on a charge of public intoxication, Pete Ramirez of Tortilla Flat was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. He was arrested Monday night and lodged in the Monterey jail over night.



Artists and Writers and Such

OTTO KOEHLER of Carmel, who calls his medium "emphaestic art," had accepted for the first annual exhibition of sculpture at the Oakland art gallery, now current, his three-panel "Cycle of Life." This work attracted particular comment during his display about a year ago at Denny-Watrous Gallery. It is the artist's conception of past, present and future, modeled in metal and mounted on wood plaques. "Emphaestic" art is an old form, no longer widely practiced. The design is raised on the surface of the metal by hammering from the "wrong" side, after which the rough outlines are refined by direct contact.

Mrs. W. B. Bonfils, or Annie Laurie to thousands of readers who followed her newspaper career, died this week in San Francisco, where she had lived for many years, making frequent trips to Carmel for new inspiration in her literary work. It was here in Carmel that her son was downed in 1926 and it was this incident that inspired her to write "The Little Boy Who Lived on the Hill" as a tribute to him. Although ill for many months, Annie Laurie continued her writing career to the day of her death. She was 73 years of age.

In the exhibit of photographic portraits done by Sonya Noskowiak recently displayed at Gelber-Lillenthal

gallery in San Francisco are five peninsula residents. The five represented are Robinson Jeffers, Frank Wickman, Jean Kellogg and Connie Clappett Bell of Carmel and John Steinbeck of Pacific Grove.

Martin Flavin, whose plays have made Broadway history, will arrive in Los Angeles Monday on his way home to Carmel after a hurried trip to New York with his latest drama, "Johnathan." What the fate of his new play may be will not be known until his arrival.

A notice from Mills College brings to light the interesting fact that Lyonel Feininger, noted German painter, will be a member of the art faculty in the summer session at the college.

More interesting still is the fact that Feininger is or rather, was a member of the famous "Blue Four" of Germany, four bad-boys of art that created major disturbances in the art world a few years ago. Paul Klee, Kandinsky, and A. Jawlensky comprised the other members of this abstractionist quartet. Most of his sting having been drawn, Feininger will teach drawing and painting to the young girls while an exhibition of his works will be shown at the college gallery. Somehow this takes a little more away from the fast-ebbing romance connected with art and artists.

Perry Newberry, whose "Houseboat Murder Mystery" was one of the year's best thrillers for the younger generation of readers, is mulling over a new plot and is fingering the keys of his typewriter at the behest of his publishers.

Ruth Comfort Mitchell, noted author, poet and novelist, will be the guest lecturer in the creative writing department of the Mills College summer session of creative arts.

She is the versatile author of ten novels, four novelettes, and two books besides numerous short stories and one-act plays. Ruth Comfort Mitchell has had successful experience in directing and inspiring students of imaginative writing both at Cora Williams Institute and at the State College of Washington.

William Rose Benet, associate editor and contributing editor of The Saturday Review of Literature, will join the faculty of the creative writing department.

The Mills College summer session will begin June 22 and close Aug. 1.

Howard Chandler Christy is among the few southpaw painters. When working, he keeps his brush in his left hand and his pipe and a package of matches in his right hand. He's a slow worker, and the editors who are always crying for more of his pictures will tell you he works harder with his right hand lighting that pipe of his than with the left.

An announcement particularly interesting to writers who, while already published in book form have not reached numerically a sufficient audience to justify their devoting themselves to writing as a sole pursuit, has just been made by the Book-of-the-Month Club. The club, through its president, Harry Sherman, who was one of the first persons to see the value to publishers of such a magazine as STORY in its turning up of new talent, is instituting four fellowships to "unrecognized" authors to be awarded annually in the form of \$2500 each. These awards, the Club says, "will be given to authors of published books whose work is outstanding for some quality of imagination, of observation, of literary skill—indeed, for any point of outstanding excellence. The general

criterion will simply be that the work appears to be one that on its merits would be warmly appreciated by thousands of habitual book-readers, if they knew about it. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry and belles-lettres will all be included. In the first year, the authors who will be eligible are those who have had books published between May 1, 1935, and September 1, 1936, the sales of which shall not have exceeded 5000 copies before December 31, 1936. (If the sale exceeds 5000 copies, and in the opinion of the jury this does not represent as wide a public recognition as the author's work deserves, it may in their discretion still be included in considering the awards). Only American citizens and permanent residents in the United States will be eligible for awards."

The award marks the tenth anniversary of the Book-of-the-Month Club. The winners will be chosen by a method in which all the literary editors of the country will have an opportunity to participate. Any book recommended by literary editors of the newspapers and magazines of the country will eventually be passed upon by a final jury of award.

RETURNS HOME

A. F. Becholdt returned home this week after being in Community hospital for several days. Mr. Becholdt is the father of Fred Becholdt.

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Next Week:

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MATINEE WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Teachers Discuss Talk by Visitor

Teachers of Sunset school met Tuesday noon to discuss the helpful talk made by Miss Helen Heffernan of the state department of education in Salinas last Friday evening. The gist of the speaker's message, as developed in the informal exchange of comments at the school staff meeting: "To meet the changing conditions and increasing complexity of life it is essential that we develop well-balanced personalities, alert and inquiring minds, and a broad, judicial viewpoint of life. The unit is set forth as the strongest medium by which intermediate grade teachers can effect this type of education; this is interest challenged, activity stimulated, opportunity involved for the use of the major skills."

"A unit," it was suggested, "should be closely related to life, involve aspects of life of fundamental significance, be within range of the learner's development, provide opportunity for experiences, group and individual activity, and the sharing of worthwhile experiences."

Hayward H. Johnson to Speak at Carmel Church Next Sunday



HAYWARD H. JOHNSON

LOCAL option will be given a hearing Sunday morning at 11 o'clock when Hayward H. Johnson, of San Francisco, speaks at Carmel Community church on "Day Before Yesterday, Yesterday, Today and Day After Tomorrow."

Interviewed, Mr. Johnson said: "Temperance education is the solution of the whole liquor problem. Before repeal the wets fostered the idea that the dries advocated and, through prohibition, substituted force for education. The temperance educational program that preceded adoption of national prohibition was virtually discarded when the law went into effect, and this fact doubtless figured in the bringing about of repeal."

Mr. Johnson has spoken to packed houses this last week in San Diego. Among the churches he has appeared in are the First Methodist, Central Christian, First Baptist, First Nazarene and other leading churches of San Diego. A cordial invitation is extended to hear Mr. Johnson's message.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Addis spent last week-end at their Carmel home on Camino Real.

Musical Society In Annual Party

Carmel Music Society held its annual party, celebrating the close of a successful season, Monday evening at the Carmel Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Marble. The usual "jinks" program was not held this year, but the "Spanish" party planned instead proved an agreeable substitute. Most of the guests wore Spanish costumes, the decorations, planned by Miss Emma Waldvogel, were beautifully in keeping, music was provided by a small Spanish orchestra, and a Spanish supper was served.

This was also the annual meeting of the Society, to review activities of the year and to elect the board of directors. The organization found many reasons to rejoice over its accomplishments this year. Having assumed the heaviest financial obligation of any season in its nine years, it had also the largest box office receipts in its history, the greatest number of people attending concerts, and ended the year with a small surplus.

The following directors, elected at the Monday evening meeting, will meet before the beginning of the next season to elect officers: Mrs. William Sloan Coffin, Hurd Comstock, Mrs. Hurd Comstock, Miss Madeline Currey, Miss Dene Denny, Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson, Mrs. Paul Flanders, Mrs. Allen Griffin, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. R. A. Kocher, Mrs. Eugene C. Marble, Mrs. Herbert John Morse, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mrs. John O'Shea, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Miss Emily Pitkin, Mrs. Reuben Serrano, Mrs. Monteagle Stearns, Noel Sullivan, Dr. Margaret Swigart, Carl L. Voss, Miss Emma Waldvogel, Miss Hazel Watrous, Frank Wickman, Laidlaw Williams, Dr. Mast Wolfson, Fritz Wurzmahn and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmahn.

Air Conditioning As Health Aid

Ability of a child to read a chart with ease does not mean that glasses are unnecessary. Air conditioning may eventually be of as much importance in the treatment of asthma and hay fever as it is in keeping Pullman passengers good natured. If you are afraid of a crowd or shun walking under a ladder, an examination of your family background may be necessary to determine if you are suffering from some psychosis or other.

These and other facts in the field of mental and physical health are to be explained by University of California doctors at the sixty-fifth annual session of the California Medical Association at Coronado, May 25 to 28. Twenty-five members of the staff are to give papers, and a number of others will participate in the attendant discussion.

The departments of general medicine, surgery, psychiatry, pediatrics, urology, radiology, obstetrics, anatomy, pathology and bacteriology will be fully represented. Some of the topics include good manners and medicine trends in the mental behavior of children, radiology in the treatment of brain tumors and the very latest developments in industrial surgery and medicine. An entire section of the convention will be given over to cancer, during which the present cancer situation in California will be reviewed by University technicians.

BIGGEST ACCIDENT DAYS

Saturday and Sunday are the most dangerous days for motor vehicle operation, according to the California Highway Patrol. Of the 33,729 accidents in 1935, a total of 6421 occurred on Sundays and 6012 on Saturdays.

Tennis Play Will Start Today

This afternoon will see the start of the annual Del Monte tennis championships in which a number of local players are competing for the first time this year.

The championships will continue through Sunday with thrilling men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles events.

Among the Monterey peninsula players who will have their experience in a major tournament will be Mrs. Claire Wilson, Miss Doris Dale, Dick Dorso, Charles Frost and Alec Ayres.

Defending champion in the women's singles will be Miss Helen Zabriskie, of San Francisco, who faces stiff competition from Miss Gussie Ragener of Berkeley and Miss Margaret Osborne of San Francisco.

Worth Oswald, of Berkeley and San Jose, twice winner of the men's singles event will be back again to defend his title against a field which will include Gerry Hyde and Howard Blethen.

Favorites to win the men's doubles are Dick Bennett and Paul Newton, of the strong University of California team which has been beating Stanford university regularly in intercollegiate matches.

There are also a number of good teams entered in the mixed doubles matches.

Tirzah Gates to Wed In Pasadena

Miss Tirzah Gates, now residing in Pasadena but so frequent a visitor here that she is regarded as a Carmelite, is to be married on June 5, at her Pasadena home, to Nicholas Roosevelt, diplomat and newspaper commentator. Miss Gates is the niece of Dr. Amelia Gates of Carmel, and has hosts of friends here. She last visited here for about six weeks early this spring.

Miss Gates is the daughter of the late California State Senator Egbert James Gates, and Mrs. Gates, of Pasadena. Mr. Roosevelt is a son of the late Dr. J. West Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, of New York City. Under President Hoover he served as U. S. Minister to Hungary, and has served on the editorial staffs of the New York Herald-Tribune and New York Times. During the World War he was a captain of infantry in the 81st Division, and was a member of the American commission to negotiate peace.

Marriage will take Miss Gates from the west, as the couple will go to New York to reside.

BUS TIME TABLE

BAY RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY

Leave Carmel	Arrive Monterey
8:00 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
9:15 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
11:45 A. M.	12:00 A. M.
12:45 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:45 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
4:50 P. M.	5:05 P. M.
5:45 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	6:45 P. M.

Leave Monterey	Arrive Carmel
9:00 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
11:15 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
12:15 P. M.	12:30 P. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
3:15 P. M.	3:30 P. M.
5:15 P. M.	5:30 P. M.
6:15 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	7:15 P. M.

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Alterations Made at Inn on Point

Because of the great increase in tourist trade during the last few years, two large new guest rooms and baths, two new garages and an addition to the living room have just been completed at Holiday Inn, on Carmel Point. The baths are completely tiled, and each of the bedrooms has an excellent view of the ocean. The work has taken about two months, and it was done for the owners, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jesena, by Lee Gottfried, who built the original building ten years ago.



PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT



RECENT sale in Boston of one of Paul Gauguin's most famous Tahitian group canvasses, "Who are we, why are we here, and where are we going?" for the sum of \$100,000, brings from Wilmon Menard, writer and traveler temporarily domiciled in Carmel, a story that in the south sea islands, from which he has just returned, he discovered the half-caste son of Gauguin, living in obscurity and poverty on the Isle of Tahiti.

Gauguin's turbulent life, used by Somerset Maugham as the basis for his "Moon and Sixpence" was stranger than fiction, and far more interesting. He deserted a successful financial career and a family to become an artist and eventually fled from civilization to the Island of Tahiti, where he painted many of his later celebrated paintings. His native mistress, model for the central figure in the canvas just sold, still survives him, according to Menard. Their son, Emile a Tai, lives with his mother in the country district of Punaavia, near Gauguin's old plantation home. Emile's "livret Militaire" or military book, which all natives of Tahiti have for their compulsory military training, attests that Emile Marae a Tai, whose mother is Tahura a Tai, "father unknown," was born April 19, 1899, and had military service and training at Moumea, New Caledonia, in 1918.

"The house in which Emile and his mother live is small and in a wretched state of dilapidation," according to Menard. "They sleep on mats on the hard earthen floor and pursue the life of poor natives of Tahiti. Emile bears a strong resemblance to his father;—the same lean face, the protuberant eyes, high cheek bones, long, beaked nose, even to the moustache. Yet of his father he has little knowledge or appreciation. Some years ago a small painting of Gauguin's came into his possession, left to him by a doctor in Pa-

apeete. Emile contemptuously disposed of it for a bottle of rum. The same canvas sold later for \$15,000, which would have kept Emile and his mother in comfort for the rest of their lives, in Tahiti.

"None of his father's genius is apparent in Emile," says Menard. "He is, however, one of the best bonito fishermen in the whole island of Tahiti. Can this special ability be attributed to some trait inherited from his father?"

The mother, once the beautiful Tahitian girl described and painted by Gauguin, is prematurely old and feeble, as is the way with the island women. She has lost her teeth, and symptoms of the repulsive elephantiasis in one leg. Her crinkly hair is drawn back tightly from her forehead and plaited in thick grey braids over her shoulders. The parchment-like skin is stretched tautly over her thin face.

"All that she remembers of Gauguin now is that he drank much absinthe and often beat her soundly," Menard says. "He had elephantiasis in one leg, but which one she does not remember now. She also remembers that she posed for him for his famous paintings, the one recently sold in Boston and 'Mano Tupapau'."

GALT BELL has become a full-fledged producer in Los Angeles, with the immortal "Drunkard" still going strong at the Theatre Mart, and a new opus, "Murder in the Red Barn" now under way. This is the show responsible for Ruth Austin's long absence in the south. She is back now, after staying through the opening. She staged the dance numbers for Bell.

The Red Barn is the name of the establishment housing the venture, which combines food and drink with the melodrama-floor show; intervals

of dancing for the audience, numbers by a chorus so pretty that they attract attention even in Hollywood, and Tom and Betty Wonder as featured entertainers. The murder, we are told, takes place in the hay-loft.

ON the road to Yosemite, in the picturesque, historic town of Mariposa, Mrs. Margaret F. Grant of Carmel has opened an attractive antique shop, a photograph of which reached us this week. The picture shows the entrance flanked on either side by small-paned bow windows, each pane a frame for a bit of pottery on a shelf within.

"I have really beautiful things," Mrs. Grant writes, "antiques as well as artistic, moderately priced modern pieces. This is a most amusing adventure, and a new experience, which

invariably intrigues me." Yosemite-bound Carmelites are invited to give her a hail as they pass through Mariposa. There is no parking problem in Mariposa, Mrs. Grant says—plenty of room in front of her shop.

BUCKLEY MacGURRIN, who writes a column called Art Stuff for Rob Wagner's Script (Beverly Hills) is on the peninsula at present, presumably for the purpose of checking up on local art. According to his piece in the last number of Script, he hadn't yet mustered up courage to pry himself loose from the sybaritic comfort of Del Monte to go exploring for artists in the wilds of Carmel, but he was meaning to pretty soon. So far he had found admirable the view from the main door the length of the lounge at Del Monte, the Nile-green water of the Roman plunge, and a humming bird getting his breakfast from the coral-colored blossoms of a climbing vine. Also the lake, which he found reminiscent of the Bois de Boulogne. We hope he will get around to seeing the current exhibit of watercolors at the Carmel art gallery before he returns to Southern California, and we'll be watching Script for his comment.

Carmel Flowers In Monterey Show

Carmel garden and flower enthusiasts made their contributions to the beautiful and outstandingly successful spring flower show of the Monterey Peninsula Garden club, held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Monterey. Ranging in type from small, exquisite individual bouquets to elaborate floral arrangements and appropriate garden "sets" arranged by garden-lovers and cooperating firms, the whole effect was of the amazing variety of color, fragrance and form to be culled from gardens of the peninsula. Now at the height of bloom, gardens of the entire region paid floral tribute to the organization which has done much to promote interest and disseminate practical information among gardeners.

Many Carmelites attended the show, and among those who contributed exhibits or otherwise assisted were Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Miss Anne Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Laumeister, Hazel Watrous, Mrs. G. H. Burnette, Mrs. Maude May De Yoe, Kay the Potter, the Corner Cupboard, Mrs. A. E. Sparks, and Tilly Polak.

MONTEREY COUNTY RECORD FOR REDUCED ACCIDENTS

Clark B. Day, manager of the State Compensation Insurance fund, states that Monterey county, due to an excellent record for keeping down accident costs, has received a dividend check for \$1574.19 for the policy year ending July 1, 1935. This represents 34 per cent of the earned premium. He further stated that while the attention which was given to accident prevention and the reduction of accident costs has saved money for the county, the welfare of those citizens who are employees of the county is far more important, and they are the people to whom accident prevention means the most.

PROPERTY TO SOUTH OF CARMEL TO BE ZONED

For the purpose of zoning a parcel of land lying south of Santa Lucia avenue and east of Carmel street, outside the city limits of Carmel, the Monterey county planning commission will meet Monday, June 29. The zoning plans are forerunners to the opening up and subdividing a portion of the Walker property.

Mrs. W. F. Gabriel of San Francisco visited friends here last week.

DON'T BUMP INTO ME. I'VE
GOT PERFUME HERE FOR
MY TEACHER'S

BIRTHDAY—FROM
**DOLORES
PHARMACY**



For BIRTHDAYS—
GRADUATIONS

there is no better gift
than a bottle of

Fine Perfume

Let Us Help You Select That
Particular Fragrance that
Is Most Suitable.

May We Suggest the NEW

BALLARDE

Five Fragrances at

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DOLORES ST. AT SEVENTH AVE.
TEL. CARMEL 400 · CARMEL

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BUILDER OF DISTINCTIVE HOMES



Announces He Is Prepared to Finance the Construction of

New Homes Under the

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Sixth and Torres, Carmel

Phone 516

Ocean at Monte Verde

Phone Carmel 909

— THE —

Normandy Inn

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEON

DINNER

PINE PITH, PITCH AND BARK

WAR has taken the dead we honor on Memorial Day, and thoughts of war will come to many of the nation's millions as wreaths are placed over mounds of sod.

People will react in various ways to the visions these thoughts call forth. Ardent patriots will feel a sense of pride in the country's war history. Ardent pacifists will reflect with bitterness the horror and futility of war.

But somewhere in between seems to lie true understanding, concerned less with war itself than with reali-

zation that here are men who faced death with courage.

No Memorial Day shall ever pass but that America will turn back to find the greatest expression of this understanding in the words Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg:

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live... It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."

At this speed it is impossible to stop a car in less than 233 feet. Headlights reach only 100 feet. Any unlighted obstruction for 133 feet beyond them, then, would be absolutely unavoidable. Even perfect brakes leave this blind area, while statisticians inform us that there are faulty brakes on about one out of every 13 autos and one out of every three trucks in California, and that faulty brakes are responsible for more crashes than any other mechanical defect.

Is it that the man who must speed at night just doesn't care, or doesn't he know the catastrophe he is inviting? Certainly he would quake at the thought of flying with even the most cautious airplane pilot in "ceiling zero, visibility zero" weather.

Yet you can wager that a veteran, life-loving air pilot would himself be terrified at a ride through zero-zero conditions of the highway—60 miles an hour at night—with the reckless motorist.

IT'S budget time in California, and local governments are busy figuring out what your property tax rate will be for the 1936-37 fiscal year. One county announced a conclusion the other day—an increase of several cents. And that wasn't very encouraging.

Officials generally have been pictured in recent years as long-nosed crepe hangers or money mad tax grabbers. People do realize, however, that they are human, and that they're squeezed painfully between their own desire to make good through light taxation, and the clamoring of seekers after public moneys.

So no one expects superhuman accomplishments. All the taxpayers ask is that the officials face this rate-making business with courage and a sense of responsibility.

Conditions are such, this year, that a general lowering of rates should be possible. Returning prosperity is bringing in greater revenues from existing levies. Nearly a billion dollars worth of public utility property was turned back to local assessment rolls by the state a year ago, and taxpayers are still waiting relief expected from this.

It can be done, if men in government face the problem with courage and a sense of responsibility.

WHEN it comes to advertising, we wicked bourgeoisie who live in America aren't even in it with the Russians. Already, only a couple of months after they reluctantly admitted the necessity of advertising (formerly an evil, capitalistic practice), they are plunging into it head first. By government decree, food stores have spruced up, improved displays, and advertised widely in newspapers. This was only a starter. They thought jazz bands would help, so they put these in stores as an added attraction. Then they decreed only poets could write advertising copy, composing sonnets to such things as ham and cheese.

All this, the Bolsheviks claim, makes it different. They insist they're not copying from the despised bourgeoisie. Of course it was a couple of decades ago that America began advertising in a big way when mass methods made it necessary to move large quantities through expanded markets. It was a couple of decades ago in America that large, group food stores came along with super efficiency to introduce attractive displays, cleanliness, and extensive newspaper advertising to the business of marketing. But of course the Russians aren't copying bourgeoisie methods. No. Furthermore, the Russians say, their advertising is really not advertising at all. It's education!

PEOPLE are wondering, now that Mussolini has conquered Ethiopia, just what he proposes to do

and the whole territory will be policed by native troops supervised by Italy's Federal police. And 400,000 of the 500,000 troops and workmen already there will remain as colonists. All this is easier said than done. One problem is how to keep 400,000 white men satisfied in that dreary land. Another is how to subdue the outlying tribes, which observers say will carry on the "war" in minor skirmishes for another ten years.

—ROSS C. MILLER.

Advertising in The Pine Cone is read by approximately 5000 persons each week.

The CURTAIN SHOP

Interior Decorating

Specializing
In Small Houses

MARTHA BROUHARD
560 Polk St. MONTEREY



with it. In the first place, he says, it will be no "puppet state," simulating independence under a native ruler propped up on the throne of Rome. There will be an Italian governor,



Grove Laundry Offers

5 SERVICES

from which to choose—from

Damp Wash to Finish
Grove Laundry

De Luxe

The cost of this service is based on each individual piece. Buttons sewed on and minor repairs free. There is nothing for you to do but put the articles away.

Grove Laundry

"BEST by TEST"

Phone Carmel 936-W
Monterey 4801

Watch Next Week Ad



We Specialize in

PERMANENT WAVING
HAIR DYEING
HAIR CUTTING

Expert Operators
Modern Prices

La Bonita Beauty Shop

All Lines of Beauty Work

MAUDE SKADEN
MAY MARR

Dolores Street
Telephone 639

Advertising . . .

"Advertising is the education of the public as to who you are, and what you have to offer in the way of skill, talent or commodity. The only man who should not advertise is the man who has nothing to offer the world in the way of commodity or service."

—ELBERT HUBBARD.

Phone Carmel 2 for Appointment With Our Representative



with a MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE

Electric cooking, the easier, simpler and modern means of everyday cooking is rapidly winning the enthusiastic acclaim of California housewives. And why? Because this modern and better way to cook saves kitchen time, toil and money.

Beautiful, new, modern electric ranges now put an end to baking failures and assure time after time success. The answer is the accurate heat control that is possible with electric heat and the scientifically insulated electric range oven.

Come in and see the electric ranges that have taken away the annoyances, the uncertainty and the hard work out of cooking. Prices begin at \$95 on these money saving modern electric ranges. Easy monthly terms of course.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P.G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
OWNED, OPERATED AND MANAGED BY CALIFORNIANS

ELECTRIC COOKING
&
WATER HEATING



CHEAPER NOW
IN
CALIFORNIA



By RONALD JOHNSON

CARMEL drivers are still having trouble with the one-hour parking rule now being enforced on Dolores street. Until a short time ago many cars were parked on the street from early morning until late at night, but now their owners must outwit the law by coming out every so often and driving around the block, only to park them again in the same place. Our agile mind can see a wonderful opportunity for some young fellow to make himself a bit of money by signing up Dolores street merchants on a car-moving contract. For a stated sum he could guarantee to drive the cars around the block at least once every hour and return them to a spot within reasonable



walking distance of their starting point—he to pay all fines for over-parking, thus assuring his clients of reliable service. Many drivers are now moving their cars just enough to cover up the last chalk mark left on the tires by the ever-present Charlie Guth. This is a fairly good scheme, but it's too risky. After the car has been moved several times there are marks all around the tires, and the unwary law dodger may find

himself caught on an old mark which has been brought into view by the turning of the wheels.

CHARLIE GUTH—Officer Guth to you—must have found the first few days of car-marking pretty hard on his back. The poor man spent all his time checking the parking time of cars by marking their tires, and each time he marked one he had to bend over. You pink and glowing health fans may scoff, but how would you like to spend your whole day doing toe-touching exercises? We looked forward to watching Charlie grow more and more healthy as the days went on, and we even went so far as to prepare a health chart to record his improvement—you know, like they have for babies, but the good officer apparently cares neither for his physical well-being nor our happiness, because he has devised a little stick with chalk tied on the end, and now all it takes is a twist of the wrist. So passes Carmel's chance of having a superman.

EX-MAYOR THOBURN quite definitely does not want to be disturbed. Prominently displayed in his office is a City of Carmel letterhead with the heading "Office of the Mayor" changed to "Ex-mayor." It goes on to say "Politicians Note—Political business by appointment only. This is a real estate office."

It would seem that Mr. Thoburn is still plagued by petty politicians,

and it might be advisable to remind you again that he is no longer mayor. Everett Smith is now head man, so take your troubles to him. Luckily for Mr. Smith, this is easier said than done, as he is a forester for Del Monte, and even a politician would hesitate before plunging into the woods in search of the mayor.

CARMEL must have been wonderful in the old days. We were listening to a pair of veteran Carmelites the other day, and the way they pined for old Carmel was enough to make a person weep. Those were the days before anyone thought of locking their houses or hiding their valu-



ables, and street-corner depots were the latest thing. Not a street in town knew what it felt like to be paved, and in winter most of them were nothing but lakes of mud. Real Carmelites—the kind tourists look for—were all over the place, wearing what they liked, saying what they thought and doing as they pleased. There were only two telephones in town, and many natives gathered around them to marvel, and yes, to talk into them. Wood yards didn't stand a chance in those days. Driftwood abounded on the beach by the river, and many people gathered it in piles, placing their names on top. Believe it or not, this was sufficient to prevent theft of the wood. A man was hired to take the fuel to various houses in his donkey cart, which had one wheel, placed in the middle. One year the river was unusually high, and many houses, fences, trees and such were washed down onto the beach. There was plenty of wood for everyone, and Carmel hearths glowed brightly for many a month on free firewood.

WE ran across something the other day which seemed just about as well-thought-out a plan as we've ever heard of. It may be old to some of you, but on the chance that others might like the idea, we gladly pass it on.

It seems that in England as well as in the United States the police dearly love to set speed traps for unwary motorists who have so far forgotten themselves as to drive a bit too fast on the public highways. England, too, has automobile clubs, but one of them is a club among clubs—a man among mice. This association has a large corps of uniformed men who patrol all the main highways, lending a helping hand to all members who happen to be in distress. As soon as a club patrolman sees a speed-trap, he takes up his stand on the side of the road a few hundred yards beyond, and waits. Each member of the club has an identifying insignia on his car, and the patrolman is supposed to salute all members who pass him. If the driver does not receive a salute, he stops and asks why. Then the fun begins. The patrolman, knowing that it's against the law to stop and warn passers-by of the traps, replies that he was too busy thinking over the shortcomings of

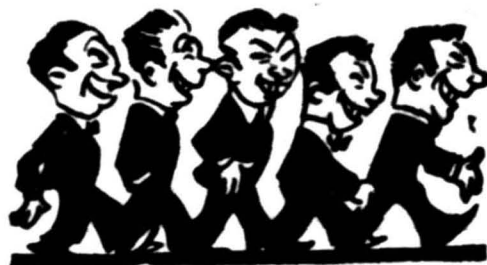
human nature to notice anything. That is the member's cue, and he shows great interest in the man's problem by asking what makes him so sad, at which the club representative replies to the effect that he saw some men dressed like policemen hiding behind the bushes down the road, and, though he knows that they're not hiding in a speed-trap, he



was just thinking—wouldn't it be terrible if they were? The motorist agrees that it would, and drives carefully for the next mile or so, leaving the thoughtful one behind to tell his troubles to the next club-member. Clever, these British!

Did you know that here in Carmel is published a newspaper devoted solely to Filipinos both here and abroad? Known as the Philippines Mail and possessing a large circulation, and many fine articles, its main purpose is the uniting in friendship of Filipinos who have left their homes and gone out all over the world in search of their fortunes. Salinas, as you may know, is the Filipino capital of America, and from there the paper's destiny is directed by the able and educated Venerando C. Gonzales, who does almost everything but print it himself. That is done in the plant of The Pine Cone. The Mail boasts several correspondents in the United States, and has one in Washington, D. C., who keeps his countrymen well informed on matters pertaining to governmental legislation affecting them.

More than any other race, the Filipinos away from home tend to form well-organized groups devoted



to their welfare and recreation. Such is not the case in the Philippines, as there are many different tribes speaking dialects. Here in the United States they have an opportunity to learn a common language, and, once they have learned English, they rarely speak their native tongue.

Carmel has a good-sized Filipino population, many of them being employed in the hotels and private homes. It would be hard to find a happier and more congenial group. With their Filipino club and their tennis—it's a rare Filipino who doesn't play tennis as if his life depended on it—these young fellows are making the best of trying to get along in a strange country. It's a hard job, but they do it well.

"PINK SLIP" VALUABLE

The so-called "pink slip" which every motor vehicle operator some day hopes to own, is a valuable paper and represents title to the vehicle, according to department of motor vehicles. Warning is issued that the pink slip, or ownership certificate as it is legally known, must never be carried in an automobile.

New Dance Spirit In U. S. Defined

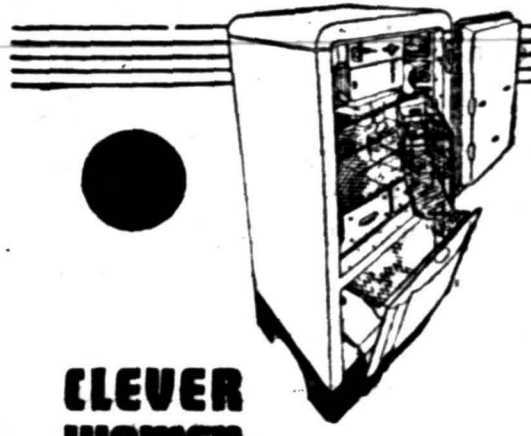
Contemporary dancers, like modern musicians, artists and writers, are seeking to express a new age with a timely dance form, according to Miss Martha Deane, instructor in the unique School of the Dance which the U. C. L. A. Summer Session is featuring in its 1936 curriculum.

"America today is being made acutely aware of the new dance spirit that is sweeping the country," says Miss Deane, "and even men, whose participation is indispensable to an established art, are forming dance groups all over America, developing the new expression enthusiastically and powerfully."

The new dance technique is not "modern," she points out, but is, rather, "contemporary" in that it is something not yet completely formed—something still emerging. A temporarily amorphous thing, it began with digressions from classical form made by Isadore Duncan, Ruth St. Denis, Doris Humphries and Charles Riedman.

Stressing the ever-increasing importance of the place of the dance in the educational program, University of California at Los Angeles is offering at its summer session a school of dance in answer to the need expressed by many teachers for an educational program of this nature.

Staff members, in addition to Miss Deane, will include Dr. Mary Effie Shambaugh, Diana W. Anderson, Robert Tyler Lee, and Mrs. Daley Dunham.



Prefer the refrigerator that's a whole year ahead of the rest...
STEWART WARNER REFRIGERATOR
Don't buy until you have seen it

San Carlos Motor Service

San Carlos & Seventh
Phone 419

Ready for the Party? . . .

When a party is planned in great haste,
Just think what a terrible waste,
If you have nothing clean,
You're not using the bean,
Our work on fine quality is based.

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores Street

CALL 242



If to health you do aspire,
Eat the foods that you desire.

CHOICE MEATS

—doubly inspected to make sure they come up to our standards here at saving prices!

VINING'S

MEAT MARKET

Dolores Street

Phone 200

GOOD CHEER . . . Good Food

WHETHER IT IS FOR A FULL COURSE MEAL
OR JUST A TRIFLE, SADE'S IS THE
PLACE TO GET IT!

BUT FIRST HAVE A COCKTAIL

— at —

SADE'S CARMEL-ETA INN BAR
Ocean Avenue
Tel. 879

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The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
 ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915

Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
 Six Months 1.25
 Three Months65
 Five Cents Per Copy
 Subscriptions in Foreign Countries
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THE SCHOOL ELECTION

Is the choice in the Sunset school trustee election merely a choice of "personality", one candidate against another? It has been said that there are "no issues" in the school campaign. But sometimes when there are no issues, issues are manufactured, and will not stand the light of clear inspection.

Is there not actually a clean-cut issue between the recognized fact that Sunset is a superior school, worthy of a community of more-than-average intelligence level, and the old, tiresome story that "the little red schoolhouse was good enough for me, and it is good enough for my children"? Or should we say, good enough for "your" children, since it is oftenest childless people who find fault with up-to-date schools.

You do not hear parents of Sunset school pupils criticising the school, decrying the "frills" of education or urging a return to the days of memory drill on tiresome facts, quite unrelated to daily life. You do not hear parents of Sunset school pupils—who are also taxpayers—complaining that education "costs too much." That cry arises from large taxpayers who have no children, or send their children to private schools. This is the attitude of people who wish to own property in a community, but do not wish to shoulder the obligations entailed in ownership of property, to contribute to the community in return for the benefits and privileges of owning property. They forget that they, themselves, owe their education to the community, that they were beneficiaries of an older generation of taxpayers.

Such an attitude strikes at the fundamentals of Americanism. Since the days of Thomas Jefferson, this country has been committed to the principles of free education, with opportunities open to all, the children of the poor as well as the children of the rich. Our democratic form of government is based on a recognition of the fact that citizens must be trained, by the best educational means available, to vote intelligently.

Yes, the issues are pretty well defined, in this little election for a member of the Sunset board of trustees. On the one hand you find the parents of school children, and cultured people (also "taxpayers," by the way) who although they may have no children in the school themselves, take an interest in the school and wish to see it progress along lines already well established. These are the supporters of Donald Hale, parent of children in the school, a sympathetic friend of the school, himself a graduate of Sunset. On the other hand are the supporters of Mrs. Ethel P. Young; childless people who have no interest in the school, do not attend its programs and exhibitions, do not attend board meetings, are consequently conditioned to believe thoughtless, unfounded statements against the school.

There can be no question of "extravagance" in operating the school. E. H. Ewig went on the board four years ago with a promise to cut school taxes. He kept that promise; the school tax rate is now one-third the rate in effect when he went on the board. A lower rate is incompatible with decent school standards. The school is operating efficiently on a fair tax rate, and so far as school finances are concerned, that is all that the community can ask.

In the interests of school harmony, in endorsement of the policies of the present board, and most of all, to insure adequate educational facilities for the children of Sunset school, we urge that Don Hale be elected to the school board on June 5.

AWAKENED THOUGHTS

*The unspoken thoughts
 of the unbroken stillness of night
 Come trooping, with rumbling
 of waters on shore-line rocks
 And peculiarly hollow tone
 of the barking of seals;
 And burst into singing
 with dawn's first streaks of light,
 When myriads of birds,
 having slept in the trees in flocks,
 Awaken to chorus
 continuous twittering appeals.*

—JESSIE MAY HOOKER.

THE WAVE

*It gathers force, expands and grows
 Attaining ever its sublime maturity.
 A lovely thing consumed with life
 And urged to know the strength of its own perfect beauty.
 With lust it hurls its slender form against
 The rutted coldness of the ancient rock
 Encircles it with long arms of foam
 And as it thinks to consummate in ecstasy its aim
 Suddenly, it falls and shatters
 A thousand glittering particles of Pain.*

—LIBBY LEV.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

CARMEL has been enjoying halcyon days during this beautiful month of May. Days hot and still, with the sun distilling a pungent piney aroma in the woods, and a dozen wild, fleeting perfumes in the open chaparral. "Woods" and "chaparral"—we have them still, in spite of the fact that some people think we are becoming a city. In among the trees, pools of warm quietness. Heat which makes some of the old Carmelites droop and drag their feet, even as the gaillardias and coreopsis and other sun-loving flowers droop and wilt. In hot climates they bloom sturdily throughout the long summers; here at the coast they become acclimatized to cool dampness and have as much trouble as the people in adjusting themselves to "hot" weather.

LAST May—do you remember?—we saw no sun from May 1 to May 31. As if he were operating on strict schedule, he withdrew behind the fog on the first day of May and beamed out gaily again on the first day of June. So no doubt lots of people spread the word about that May is a vile month in Carmel. Yet this year, May has been the perfect month—a few overcast days, to be sure, but just enough to revive the Carmelites for the next warm spell.

WE have been meaning for some time to give Ted Kuster our vote of thanks for the surpassingly fine motion pictures he is showing at his theater. Never an ardent movie fan, we were a bit slow in getting the Filmarte habit. At the Filmarte we have seen pictures which we will never forget; such pictures as "The Blue Light," and "La Maternelle." We used to read reviews of some of the fine foreign films and wonder why it was that one never saw them advertised anywhere, except in the big cities. The best of the native product finds its way to the Filmarte, a bit late perhaps, but if a picture was either good or great, it does not "date." It is as good this year as it was last year or the year before, and for those of us who do not feel a positive obligation to see a "good" picture the minute it is released, or to read "good" books while they are still hot from the press, one time does as well as another to enjoy them.

SUCH a picture was "Dark Angel," last week-end. So sincerely moving, so free of hokum, so beautifully acted, so fine technically, it would still be a good picture 20 years from now, if the celluloid held together that long. When you see a picture like that, you wonder, quite simply, why all movies can't be good, instead of tripe, as so many of them are. It looks so easy. All you need is a good story, told honestly without striving for false emotional effect. And the "masses" like an honest picture like that, not only the "intelligentsia."

WHAT IS AMERICANISM?

Two events, not so unrelated as they seem, rather jarred this small community last week. One was the disclosure of a rift in the ranks of Girl Scout leaders, the other was the disclosure that for the past eight months a labor spy and "agent provocateur" has been operating in Carmel. To seek for the relationship between these two situations will be a good "general information" test for our readers; we are not going to point them out.

Straws in the wind. Indications of what is going on in the world. And to our office comes a little book, pointed and most timely. Its title is "Americanism," it was published by the 1936 Americanism committee of the New York County American Legion. It begins like this.

"Every American Legionnaire pledges himself 'to foster a one hundred per cent Americanism'. What is meant by 'Americanism'? This word is used by very different sorts of people. Courageous citizens striving for the common welfare of mankind proclaim their 'Americanism' and so do others SCHEMING FOR THE NARROW AND SPECIAL INTERESTS OF THEIR OWN SELFISH CROWD. These groups, holding contradictory ideas of 'Americanism', call each other Un-American'."

That is the first paragraph of a booklet which should sweep the country. As a whole, it embodies one of the finest definitions of Americanism that we have seen. Here is an excerpt from the second paragraph: "The true American spirit—'Americanism'—is expressed in a determined and magnificent human struggle to achieve Democracy, Justice, and Liberty. The fundamental aim of this struggle is to maintain for all Americans the opportunity to enjoy the abundance of nature and to acquire such products of their cooperative labor as are essential to their life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Who, in this beautiful, great country of ours, is given the privilege of saying that they, and they alone, are the true exponents of Americanism? Is it Americanism to persecute a public-spirited woman, a woman of fine American antecedents, of unassailable personal integrity, because she had the courage to support an unpopular political candidate, a candidate who was proceeding, through the recognized legal methods to try to get himself elected to office? Is it American democracy for two women to "demand" a place on an executive committee, because they represent a certain organization? Is it not the customary procedure to join an organization in an orderly fashion, work hard in humbler capacities, and demonstrate FITNESS to do executive work?

Is it Americanism to plant a spy in an unsuspecting community, whose purpose is to get legitimate evidence of "radical activity" if he can, to manufacture false evidence if he can't? Is not this rather a form of the same Terror that is making life intolerable in many European countries? Is this a sample of the way that "evidence" about "red activities" is customarily gathered? Evidence that thousands of Americans have sincerely and unsuspectingly believed?

And meanwhile the spirit of the Ku Klux Klan revives in the Black Legion, the extent of whose ramifications may only be guessed at. They hide behind the label of "Americanism", too; a type of Americanism which includes the wreaking of private vengeance for real or fancied injuries, by hooded bands of thugs. Yes, indeed, we may thank the American Legion of New York County for a true, honest, fine definition of "Americanism." It gives us a yardstick to use in our own community.

Degrees Conferred on Carmel Youths

At commencement exercises of University of California last Saturday, degrees were conferred on five Carmel young people. In the College of Letters and Science, William Colebrook Dickinson, Elizabeth LeConte Elston, Nadine Howell Fox and John Lockwood Rockwell received B. A. degrees. Thomas Charles Warren received a Bachelor of Laws degree from the School of Jurisprudence.

PACIFIC GROVE

GATHERING about the festive board at Pease's Monday evening were the intellectuals who make up the membership of the Press club maintained by the Grove high school. As is the custom each year at this time, this organization fetes itself with a dinner and these young journalists take this occasion to expound their theories about everything from running a news sheet to selling its papers. After digesting both the food and startling facts presented during the banquet, the following adjourned to the theater: Misses Jessie Leslie, faculty advisor; Frances Baker, Peggy Hunt, Barbara Powell, Jane Brackett, Mildred Rose, Bobette Robinson, Ivy Watson, Frances Hodges, Thelma Baxter, Leda Shepherd, La Verne Schmadeke and Ruth Down; and Messrs. Ray Kopp, Bob King, Bill Tumbleson, Bill Crowley, William Davenport, and Glenn Howland.

Pacific Grove people who motored to San Jose over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hodges, Misses Frances Hodges and Frances Parker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ansell, Misses Barbara Ansell, and Thelma Baxter.

Mrs. T. W. Van Ess and her house guest from Korea, Mrs. Cannon, returned this week from a stay of several days at Yosemite.

Miss Winifred France, who is a student at the University of California is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferman France.

The following officers were elected to preside over the Girls' League for the next school term: Louise Ingham, president; Betty Lewis, vice

president; Betty Mae Clemens, secretary; Thelma Philbrick, treasurer; and Jeanne Randol, yell leader. The officers completing their term are Jean Perkins, president; Elsie Bisnett, vice president; Barbara Stutzman, secretary; Louise Ingham, treasurer; and Doris Cook, yell leader.

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce was host at a dinner dance at Asilomar Tuesday night.

No longer are the commencement exercises of the modern high school wholly dominated by adults. The graduates themselves not only furnish the musical entertainment from their own class, but the speakers as well. This presentation of addresses by the students gives the audience an excellent opportunity of determining to a large degree the type of education which is being offered in the schools today. The four speakers for the graduation exercises to be held at Pacific Grove high school for the class of 1936, on Wednesday evening, were selected because of their high scholastic ability, and because of their membership in the scholarship society. Miss Elsie Bisnett will talk on "Youth's Attitude Toward War"; Miss Elizabeth Draper will give her theory on "What Makes a Criminal"; Austin Moore's subject is "Machines" and Harry Diefenbaugh will give his views on "Youth in the Depression." Miss Myrle Sprague is to play a trumpet solo, and Darwin Law is to give selections on his saxophone. A mixed chorus of voices comprised of Misses Frances Hodges, Mildred Cashin, Doris Cook, Jean Rogers, Doris Barnard, Flo Goodale, Betty Draper, Jean Perkins, Barbara Ansell, Lorraine Borchers, Dorothy Rising, Dorothy Orchard, and Messrs. Charles Fogg, Vernon Baxter, Darwin Law, Bill Workman, Charles Sutliff, Ernest Watson and Edgar Shaffer, will sing "Lovely Appear" with Miss Doris Cook rendering the solo, and as a second number, "Dancing on the Green." Mrs. Bess Ward will direct.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy," Topic

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, May 31, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy" (Jonah 8: 8). Other Bible citations will include: "Regard not them that have familiar spirits, neither seek after wizards, to be defiled by them: I am the Lord your God . . . And ye shall be holy unto me: for I the Lord am holy, and have severed you from other people, that ye should be mine" (Lev. 19: 31; 20: 26).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The necromancy of yesterday foreshadowed the mesmerism and hypnotism of today . . . As named in Christian Science, animal magnetism or hypnotism is the specific term for error, or mortal mind. It is the false belief that mind is in matter, and is both evil and god; that evil is as real as good and more powerful. This belief has not one quality of Truth" (pp. 322, 103).

POLLING PLACE AT SCHOOL

One of the newly-completed class rooms at Sunset school, known as the "green room," north of the auditorium, has been designated as the polling place for the school trustee election on June 5.

Home-Town Girl In "Beloved" to Be at Filmarte This Week-End

TWO films of exceptional interest are being shown at the Filmarte this week-end. "Beloved," starring Gloria Stuart, our own "home-town girl," is by all odds the best picture in which she was ever cast; and "Let 'Em Have It," a United Artists release, is particularly timely in view of the recent triumphal clean-up by Uncle Sam's G-men.

"Let 'Em Have It," playing today and Sunday, is the inside story of how the Federal men really work, pitting microscopes against machine guns, science against slaughter, brains against bloodshed. Between the gangster and kidnapper and a helpless public lies the long arm of the Department of Justice, powerful and relentless. This film has been selected as the least violent and truest to life of the various pictures based on G-men activities, and depicts one of the most interesting and colorful phases of contemporary American life.

In "Beloved," showing at the Filmarte tomorrow and Sunday, Gloria Stuart is co-starred with John Boles. The story is a dramatic romance covering a span of nearly 100 years, told against a constantly changing background. Passing in swift review are the days of the Austrian Revolution, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, New York in the first decade of this century, the World War, and, finally, New York of today. In this cavalcade of the years the appealing figure of John Boles moves along, aspiring to the end to be the composer of a great American symphony. His voice has never been heard to greater advantage than in the songs of "Beloved," which is a rare combination of a musical and dramatic romance.

The career of Gloria Stuart, playing opposite John Boles, is known to all Carmelites. In the very playhouse where "Beloved" is to be shown, Edward Kuster gave Gloria her first real opportunity. "Karl and Anna," "The Queen's Husband," "Gods of the Lightning," "See Naples and Die" and "The Sea Gull" brought her to the front rapidly. It was her

role of Masha in Tschekov's "Sea Gull," subsequently repeated in Pasadena, that first aroused the interest of the moving picture scouts. Gloria was elevated to stardom without the usual preliminary grind of professional stage or screen experience. In "Beloved" she is seen at her best.

Director of Bach Festival Arrives

There is no doubt that the Bach Festival is well under way. Sascha Jacobinoff has arrived, bringing with him four artist pupils, Frank Costanza, May Grubgeld, Abram Karol, Teresa Ramstein.

Sunday evening, Mr. Jacobinoff was present for the orchestra rehearsal, and expressed himself as delighted with the splendid start that had been made under Bernard Calery's direction. Under the baton of the Philadelphia musician the orchestra rose to exacting requirements, and the enthusiasm and spirit of the rehearsal was contagious. Never before, so early in the summer season, has the membership of the orchestra been so large.

Monday evening, the festival chorus rehearsed on "Jesu, Priceless Treasure." Mr. Jacobinoff is calling all the future rehearsals at 7:45, and announces that the practice will begin precisely on time.

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SOCIETY

PINE NEEDLES

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Riley were guests at Pine Inn during their stay in Carmel last week-end, when Mr. Riley was the speaker at the mass meeting at Sunset auditorium. Miss Esta Broughton, former state assemblywoman and newspaper correspondent in Sacramento, covering capitol affairs for various California newspapers, and a friend of the Rileys, gave a small dinner in their honor at her home on Casanova, preceding the meeting Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Orr have returned to the Monterey Peninsula Country club after spending the winter in Palm Springs.

After a long sojourn in China, Gordon Newell, former husband of Gloria Stuart and former Carmelite, now a sculptor with a growing reputation in Hollywood, came for the week-end to Carmel and stayed with the Henry L. Dickinsons. He and his wife also went to Big Sur where they hope to buy some property. Bill Dickinson drove south with them to Hollywood.

Joseph S. Hollister, geologist, son of ex-Senator James J. Hollister and nephew of Lincoln Steffens, called at his uncle's home Sunday. He is making a geological survey of California with a visiting German geologist.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doolittle were in San Francisco at the end of last week, and greatly enjoyed a performance of "The Merry Widow."

Miss Barbara Wood had visiting her last week-end Miss Helen Stanford of the State College Library in San Jose, and Miss Orcene Dawson of the Stanford Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Nye left yesterday to motor to Victoria, B. C., expecting to be away for about a month.

Miss Elizabeth M. Niles, librarian of Ralph Chandler Harrison memorial library, has been spending

several days in San Francisco as part of her vacation. She attended the Van Gogh exhibition.

Mrs. Walter Coates, the former Eleanor Kessler, concert singer widely known in her native England and abroad, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Steffens. Her home now is in New Galloway, Scotland. It was at Mrs. Coates' home in England that Alma Gluck and Zimbalist were married, with Lincoln Steffens as the only witness.

The E. W. Burchards of El Paso, Texas, have returned to Carmel to remain until October. They were summer residents here last year also.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Pollock are making their home in Carmel, following their recent marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Parker of Pacific Grove.

Although they were married last February, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Robinson of Sacramento are only now enjoying their honeymoon, in Carmel. Mrs. Robinson was formerly Miss Bernice Moskovitz.

George West, associate editor of the San Francisco News, and his wife, Marie Welch, California poet, spent several days at Highlands Inn.

Miss Ada Howe Kent and her sister Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick, have closed their home in Carmel Highlands for the summer, and have gone to Rochester, New York.

Dr. Amelia Gates left at the end of last week for San Francisco, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Marjorie Blyth of San Francisco was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Magee in Pebble Beach. Miss Pauline Dupont, visiting the Magees with her sister and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dupont, went to the city with Miss Blyth.

Mrs. Vera Peck Mills entertained the faculty of Sunset school with an informal picnic supper at her home last evening. During the evening Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson gave a reading of the play, "First Lady."

The Misses Berthe and Ellen von Kleinschmidt and their guest, Mrs. Florence Jadovskoy have returned after a week in San Francisco, during which they visited the Van Gogh exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyers of Salinas have taken a house here for a week.

Mrs. Helen Brooks, mother of Mrs. Beth Sullivan, is returning today af-

ter spending a month with her son at his home in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harndon were down from San Francisco Wednesday and Thursday to visit Mrs. Harndon's mother, Mrs. Grant Wallace.

Matilda Andrews is coming down from San Francisco today to attend the Monterey Presidio horse show. While here she will stay in her house on Dolores.

Robert Gump of San Francisco was staying with friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frisbie have left their Carmel Point home for the summer, planning a long motor trip. They will again visit the Indian country in the southwest where Mr. Frisbie's hobby of collecting Indian crafts objects takes them frequently, and may go on to the east coast.

After a happy family party in Carmel for the past month, staying in the Beckwith house on the Point, the Bartletts have returned to their home in Fresno. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartlett, his mother, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams.

Mrs. Herbert Heron and her sister, Miss Louise Conger, left this week to drive north and are planning to remain for the summer in Washington and British Columbia.

H. W. Hills, representative of the Internal Revenue department, has left Carmel after being here on business for five weeks.

Mrs. Stella S. Mather is expecting to leave soon to spend the summer in Pasadena.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Leverett S. Lewis, recent arrivals from the east coast, are visiting in Carmel for several weeks.

Honeymooning here last week, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pavich have left to establish their home in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Richardson, formerly of Carmel, now living in Berkeley, has arrived to spend part of the college vacation here.

Mrs. Mary Hamlin is receiving a visit from her niece, Miss Jane Grey, University of California student.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hartman and their family of Modesto were here for a few days and engaged a cottage for the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Newlin of Fresno have arranged for a summer resident here for July, August and September.

Occupying the Frisbie house on Carmel Point for a month is Professor Wayne McMillan of University of Chicago.

Tilly Polak, Bill and Henry Dickinson drove to San Francisco last Friday to see the Van Gogh exhibition.

Joe Danysh, regional director of the Federal Art Project, was here over the week-end.

For the past week Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Morgan have been staying in one of their La Loma Terrace cottages, Step-Child.

After spending the winter at his home here, Charles K. Van Riper left Monday to fly east to his summer home on Martha's Vineyard. Mrs. Van Riper and Tony followed Wednesday, going by train.

Ted Durlin, Herald reporter residing in Carmel, took unto himself a bride last Saturday. She was Miss Elizabeth Ahnke of Berkeley, and the wedding was solemnized in the Community church of Piedmont.

Mrs. Lillian Kolster, who is occupying the Withase house in La Loma Terrace, is expecting her husband, Fred Kolster to join her from New York. Their daughter, Muriel Kolster, doing technical work with the movies in Hollywood, will also be here soon.

Having spent the winter in the cottage Footsteps of Spring in the Eighty Acres, Col. and Mrs. Seely-Smith are leaving shortly to return to their home in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mooring of Monterey have purchased the Heron ranch up the valley and are planning extensive improvements and alterations.

Suddenly recalled to their home in the north after making plans to reside here, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenberg left this week for their home in Medford, Ore.

June Oppen of San Francisco is arriving today to spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Ley, in her home on Scenic Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones, of Las Vegas, Nevada, are in Carmel visiting the M. J. Murphys. Mrs. Jones is the former Fay Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartmann, formerly of Honolulu, have purchased the Tom Thienes home on Lincoln and plan to reside there. Mr. and Mrs. Thienes plan to go to Southern California where their daughter will be in school.

Mrs. Fern Hyde will have an interesting summer in the east, as a member of the summer stock company in Falmouth, Mass. Manager of the company is John Sirmier, who was associated with John Patrick in producing the latter's play, "Glory Lane" here last year. Mrs. Hyde was in the cast. Miss Bette and Lad Hyde will accompany their mother east.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thoburn have moved from their home on North Camino Real, to their recently purchased home at Eleventh and Camino Real, where they are building a new guest house.

John Rockwell, who has been staying with the Joseph Schoeningers since the beginning of his summer vacation from the University of California, left yesterday to visit his sister in Hollywood.

A dinner party was given last Friday night at Drever's Inn by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hernandez in celebration of Mr. Hernandez' birthday. Those who gathered about the table, which was colorfully decorated with stock, fern and yellow candles, were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Slater and Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez.

After spending two weeks here as the guest of Mrs. Arthur Gergen, Mrs. Wayne Millington has returned to her home in Redwood City.

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Approximately 5000 persons read The Pine Cone each week.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

In The Superior Court of the State Of California, In and For The County of Monterey

No. 5830
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE PARSONS WICKHAM, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of GRACE PARSONS WICKHAM, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the offices of The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, California, (which I hereby designate as the place in the County of Monterey for transaction of business connected with said estate), within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 15th day of May, 1936.
GRACE WICKHAM ODHNER,
Administratrix as aforesaid.
CHARLES REAGH,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of First Pub., May 15, 1936.
Date of Last Pub., June 12, 1936.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5841
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA EDSON SHAPLEIGH, Deceased.
A document purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of BERTHA EDSON SHAPLEIGH, Deceased, having been produced and filed in this Court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters Testamentary to be granted to FLORENCE H. GAYLORD, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D., 1936, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the court room of said Court, in the court house at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 14th day of May, 1936.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
(SEAL)
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Executrix.
Date of first pub., May 15, 1936.
Date of last pub., May 29, 1936.

Real Estate

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 172

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA TO ISSUE PERMITS FOR THE PARKING OF TAXIS OR BUSES IN ANY PARTICULAR SPACES ON EITHER SIDE OF OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN JUNIPERO STREET AND MONTE VERDE STREET AND PROHIBITING THE PARKING OF SUCH VEHICLES IN SAID AREA UNLESS SUCH PERMITS ARE ISSUED

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The city council of the city of Carmel-By-The-Sea is hereby authorized and empowered, upon resolution duly passed, to grant permits for the parking of any taxi, or taxis, or bus, or buses, within such spaces, on either side of Ocean Avenue between Junipero Street and Monte Verde Street in said city, and with such limitations of time for such parking as said city council shall deem advisable; provided, however, that said city council shall have the power to revoke any such permit, or permits, at any time; any such parking shall be unlawful until such permit is granted.

SECTION 2: All ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3: That this ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force forthwith from and after its final passage and approval. The following is a statement of such urgency: Said ordinance is immediately required to preserve the public peace, there being no ordinance of said city adequately embracing the subject matter thereof.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 20th day of May, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn.

APPROVED: May 20th, 1936.
EVERETT SMITH,
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk thereof.
(Seal)

I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Hereby certify: That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 172: Which was introduced at a regular meeting of the Council on May 6, 1936:

Passed and Adopted at an adjourned regular meeting on May 20, 1936, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Smith, Kellogg, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Thoburn.

I further certify that the above Ordinance was thereupon signed by Everett Smith, Mayor of said City.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk.
(Seal) (22)

Real Estate

ONE ACRE Forkner Fig Gardens in fine residential section, in Fresno. For sale or exchange for lot in Carmel. P. O. Box 1503, Carmel. (23)

OUTSTANDING value this week is a piece of property, 80x100, 3 blocks north of Ocean Ave., beautifully wooded. View of Cypress Point. Flat building site, \$1,300. BOSTICK & WOOD, cor. Ocean and San Carlos. Phone 50.

2 BEDROOM CARMEL TYPE HOME and detached studio on valuable lot, 1/2 block to Ocean Ave., between Ocean and business center. Price \$4,800. Terms. CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., Dolores St., near Ocean.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN — Paradise Park tract, comprising 16.31 acres. For sale as a whole, or in part. Communicate P. W. NELSON, 362 Euclid Ave., Oakland, Calif. (24)

3 BEDROOM HOME on Scenic drive — lovely view. Price \$7,250. Terms. An excellent buy. GLADYS JOHNSTON, Realtor, opposite the Pine Inn.

CARMELO STREET HOME — Very desirable location with view of the water. Lot 80x100. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice enclosed garden. Priced for immediate sale at \$7000. CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Avenue.

HAVE PIECE of 40 acres which we are selling in metes and bounds, not less than 5 acres. Anyone wanting Carmel Valley property will do well to communicate with A. T. SHAND, Las Tiendas Bldg., in Court.

MONEY TO LOAN—On improved Real Estate. First mortgage. Reasonable interest. For Details see CORUM JACKSON, CARMEL REALTY CO., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (tf)

VIEW LOT—100-foot square at 10th and Camino Real. Still a bargain. Also, let us show you Hatton Fields and the Mesa, where you get view of Ocean and Valley. Most inexpensive acreage on the Peninsula. THOBURN'S, opposite the Public Library.

SELLERS, ATTENTION!—We are having a number of calls for medium-priced Carmel homes and would like some good listings to meet the demand. FILES & GILLOGLY, 497 Alvarado St., Monterey. Phone 8198. (tf)

A FEW LOTS—Good location. An excellent investment for courts or small homes. Price \$295 per lot. A bargain which won't be on market long. PHILIP WILSON, JR., at the "Wilson Corner," Ocean and Dolores.

FOR SALE—300 acres fertile improved Carmel valley ranch. Modern 7-room house, garage and out-buildings, spring water for stock, city water for domestic use. Cost per acre way below any property in the valley. FILES & GILLOGLY, 497 Alvarado St., Phone 8198, Monterey.

Concert Tonight at Monterey High

The music department of Monterey High school, under direction of P. A. Young, will give a program tonight at 8 o'clock, in the new gym.

The orchestra, which is first, will play "Two Guitars," Symphony No. 1 first movement, "Caucasian Sketches" and "In the Village."

Second will be a piano duet with Joan Clague and June Heidrick, who will play Symphony No. 5, first movement.

The boys' chorus will sing "The Gay Troubadour," "Hunter's Horn," "Home on the Range" and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

The girls' chorus will sing "Chinese Lullaby" from "East is West," "Will You Remember?" from "Maytime," "Sylvia" and "Serenade" arrangement.

The combined choruses will sing "Land Sighting" and "The Lost Chord."

The band will finish up the concert by playing four numbers, "Passing in Review," "Valse Treste," "Sven Dufa" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF ELECTION
For
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRUSTEE
(School Code Section 2,873)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee for Sunset Elementary School District will be held at the Sunset Schoolhouse in said district on the first Friday in JUNE, viz, JUNE 5, 1936.

It will be necessary to elect 1 trustee for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

W. L. OVERSTREET, Inspector
MRS. E. A. H. WATSON, Judge.
MISS CAMILLA DANIELS, Judge.
Dated May 1, 1936.

School Trustees:
(Signed) E. H. EWIG,
ADOLPH G. E. HANKE,
HELEN LEVINSON,
Clerk.
SUNSET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT. (22)

CHURCHES

All Saints Episcopal Church
Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue
The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
Public Cordially Invited

READ THE WANT ADS!

Writing Students to Visit Carmel

William Rose Benet, widely known poet and novelist, will be at Mills College this summer to direct two courses at the summer session, June 23 to Aug. 1, and in addition deliver a series of lectures.

Benet will teach courses in practice in verse composition in the various forms, with emphasis on poetry as the communication of experience and also classes on critical essays and book reviews together with editorial problems confronting these forms.

His series of lectures will be delivered as a part of the program planned for the Manuscript Makers Conference, which has been arranged this summer as a feature of the summer session in creative writing. Other lecturers will include such noted authors as Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Hildegard Hawthorne Oskison, Lionel Stevenson, Lloyd Eric Reeve, Alice Means Reeve, Richard L. Melville, Dane Coolidge and Mary Roberts Coolidge. Two trips are planned also for students in creative writing, one to the authors colonies at Carmel and Monterey and the other to Dutch Flat where "Bill" (Bertram Martin) known throughout the English speaking world for his sea stories, will be the host to the group.

Other members of the creative writing summer session faculty will be Dr. Lucy Lockwood Hazard and Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, Jr., of the Mills College faculty.

High School Students Pass Life-Saving Tests

The girls who passed the junior life-saving test, given at Monterey high are Katharine Sandholdt, Anna Takiguchi, Virginia Palmer, Lois McCornick, Katherine Beaton, Pat Selbick, Mary Selbick, Barbara Crompton, Emma Lee Lippman, Elsie Geer, Katherine Hamm, Vera Benson, Betty Brown and Ruth Nicholls.

Those who passed the senior life-saving test are Dorothy Wayman, Marie De Amaral, Margaret Benek, Betty Krenel, Ella Polston, Yvonne Roumiguere, Lucille King, Lois Phillips, Ina Lloyd.

The nine-hour class instruction was given by Miss Eudora Mitchell, swimming instructor, but the test was given by Edward Weston, from the presidio.

JUDGE JOERGENSEN WILL AGAIN BE CANDIDATE

Being the first to file his nomination papers for county office, Judge H. G. Joergensen has announced his intentions to run for the office he now holds.

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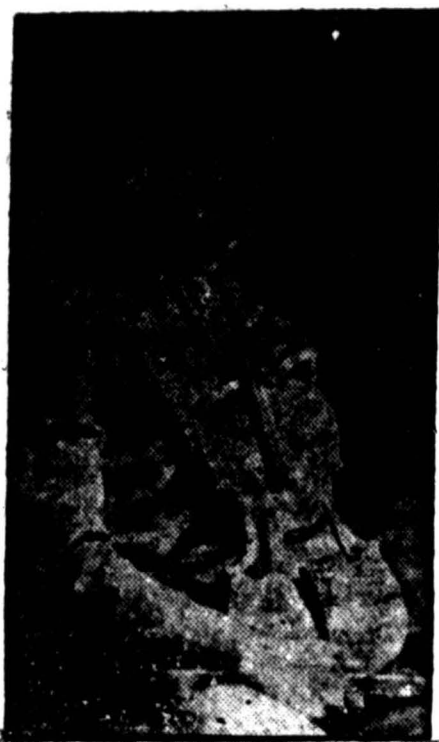
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CARMEL

ABRAM KAROL



Young American violinist

ABRAM KAROL is now in Carmel. He arrived from the East where he has been active this season in a great many recitals. Mr. Karol has just completed a series of 25 concerts with the Madrigal Society and the Young Musicians' Society, both of Philadelphia, Pa. In a special afternoon recital for the Art Alliance of Philadelphia, Mr. Karol played La Folia for Corelli, the G minor nocturne, a mazurka of Chopin, and Dance by de Falla, and compositions by Debussy and Novacek. Mr. Karol has won the praise and admiration of a great many audiences in the East. In California Mr. Karol is due to appear in recitals and as soloist with various orchestras. Mr. Karol is a student of Sascha Jacobinoff and Professor Carl Flesch with whom he had studied in Europe. In his company arriving here are Sascha Jacobinoff and a colleague violinist, Frank Costanza.

Real Estate Deals In Carmel Recorded

DEED: James C. Sevenoaks to Mary Rose Sevenoaks. Jan. 20, 1933. Lots 2 and 4, blk. 15, Carmel.

DEED: Marjorie C. Ireland and husband to Marjorie Ribbel and Ruth A. Buffington jt. ten., May 16. Tract in Carmel Highlands subj. to right of way.

AMENDED ORDER Amending Decree of Distribution: Re: Est. of Emily F. Day, dec'd. June 23, 1930. Lots 15, 17, 19, Blk. 143, 2nd Add., Carmel to Clair Foster.

DEED: Frank B. Porter et ux to Gill Hoffman Dec. 17, 1934. Lot 258, Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subd. No. 8.

FHA TRUST DEED: Alice M. Cann to tr. for the Bank of Carmel, May 6, 1930. Lots 2 to 3, blk. B 5, Add. 7, Carmel.

Shade Tree Program for Highway No. 99

Continuation of the highway beautification plans of the state is indicated by a contract just let, covering the planting of 2900 trees of many varieties along Highway No. 99 from Fresno to the Ridge route.

The program is part of the state's ultimate plan to provide an avenue of unbroken shade from Fresno to the foot of the Ridge route south of Bakersfield. The first unit to be planted is between Fowler and Selma, in Fresno county. The trees will be so planted as to assure full visibility to motorists using the highway. Other units of the program will be completed as soon as widening operations now under contemplation are completed.

CONVALESCING AT HOME
Harold Gates returned to his home Monday and is convalescing after spending three weeks in Community hospital following an attack of pneumonia.

"Waltz Time In Vienna" Coming

After months of negotiations the Filmarte Theatre has secured the engagement of the famous film, "Waltz Time in Vienna," which will be given a four-day run beginning next Monday, with matinee on Wednesday instead of the usual Thursday. In light-heartedness, music and sparkle this film has everything that Viennese light opera and musical comedy stands for. A number of after-dinner theater parties have been planned for the opening on Monday, and a record attendance at the Filmarte is expected for the engagement.

The music, by Johann Strauss, is played by the renowned Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The featured players, Adolf Wohlbrueck, recently seen here as the star of "Kaiser Baron," as well as Renate Muller and Willy Fritsch, are already well known to Filmarte patrons.

The story is based on the famous "Waltz War" of Vienna, which took place in 1843 and which finally resulted in the collaboration of the rivals, Strauss and Lanner, in the composition of the immortal Radetzky March, known the world over.

Transplantings

Resurrected From the Archives
of The Carmel Pine Cone

—20 YEARS AGO—

Members of the volunteer fire department are to be equipped with badges.

—20 years ago—

"Princess Chrysanthemum," a Japanese operetta, presented by pupils of the high school, had in the cast Philip Wilson and Eugene Gillett.

—20 years ago—

Contributions are being asked to purchase a victrola for Sunset school.

—20 years ago—

In the presidential primaries, Carmel voted as follows: United Republicans, 47; Regular Republicans, 22; Democrats, 34; Progressives, 7; Henry Ford, 3.

—10 YEARS AGO—

Miss Marian C. Daniels and Arthur T. Shand were married in San Francisco, with the two sisters of the bride, Mrs. Hal D. Bragg and Miss Camilla Daniels, in attendance.

—10 years ago—

A Parent-Teacher association is being organized at Sunset school.

—10 years ago—

Hildreth Taylor, daughter of Dr. J. G. Taylor of Pasadena, has arrived to spend the summer in Carmel.

—10 years ago—

Miss Ruth Huntington is off for a nine months' journey which will take her to Kentucky, the New England states and abroad.

—10 years ago—

What is said to be one of the most beautiful apartment houses in the country has just been completed by Mrs. M. V. B. McAdams.



EAT AT
Siddall's Cafeteria
GOOD FOOD

488 Alvarado St. Monterey

MONTEREY CYPRESS MENACED

MONTEREY cypress in its native home may ultimately be doomed, unless a federal, state and county program of scouting for and eradication of the fatal cypress bark canker, now known to exist on the peninsula, is carried forward intensively and at once, according to Dr. W. W. Wagener, consulting pathologist, Bureau of Plant Industry, attache of the U. S. regional forester's office in San Francisco. Adding to earlier discoveries of the cypress bark canker on trees in the Monterey city park and along the road to Del Monte polo field, comes the report of the discovery of two more lots of diseased trees, three on Carmel Point, and three on the Sidney Fish property. Both of these areas are within an air-line radius of two miles from the native cypress groves of Point Lobos. Diseased trees and branches have been destroyed. In the opinion of the Division of Plant Pathology, these recently discovered infections of cypress bark canker were from natural means rather than from infected nursery stock brought in from the outside.

The new finds accentuate the fact that the Monterey and Carmel district has already been exposed to infection by the disease and that re-surveys will be necessary in the infected territory at least twice a year for the next two or three years before there is reasonable assurance that the situation is under control.

The California state park commission, and the Point Lobos advisory committee of the Save-the-Redwoods League, are extremely apprehensive of the effect that this disease may have upon the perpetuation of the landscape beauty of Point Lobos reserve, if the cypress bark canker should get a foothold there. All possible steps are being taken to guard against the introduction of this blight which, once it takes hold, seems impossible to eradicate. Fortunately thus far, no examples have been found in native cypress groves, although an intensive investigation of all cypress trees at Point Lobos has been made.

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